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Three-year-old Jessica Mann and identical twin sisters Jennifer and Alison Henwood turned the CHACE Hallowe'en party Thursday morning into an occasion for royal watchers. The three little princesses were joined by many other youngsters in creative and colourful costumes.

Dry wells across county called a 'disaster'

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Is the dry weather which is causing wells to run dry and lake levels to fade into the horizon as serious a natural disaster as last January's ice storm?

County council thinks so.

It wants the federal government to provide financial assistance to property owners who are suffering financial hardships due to the lack of water.

To bolster its argument, councillors say it's the federally-controlled Trent Severn Waterway which is causing most of the problems, so the federal government should be part of the solution.

"It's putting an awful lot of hardship on people," says Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman. "We need funding support federally for these poor individuals who will have to pay for new wells."

Although it's not known exactly how many people are having problems with their wells, only the villages of Minden and Cardiff offer a municipal water service. All other Highlanders rely on their own wells for water.

The county will be writing a letter to MP John O'Reilly to see if any financial assistance is available.

If Bruce Kitchen, the TSW's water control engineer, could have a drop of rain for every complaint he's received about the low lake levels, the Highlands' reservoir lakes would be full right now.

The unexpected continuation of warm weather, which is causing water to evaporate over

See **TSW** *page 4*

CHACE daycare short of funds

■ *Enrolment less than half of capacity, fundraising target missed*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A year after parents saved CHACE Day Care from closure, the facility is again struggling to boost its enrolment.

Last October members of the CHACE board of directors reversed its decision to shut down the Minden daycare when parents agreed to help tackle its financial problems.

Many concerned parents formed an action committee to attract new clients to the daycare and raise funds to reduce its deficit.

Initially, the committee had great success, raising more than $7,000 in the second half of the daycare's 1997/1998 fiscal year and increasing enrolment at the same time.

But despite a great deal of hard work, the committee is short of the fundraising targets set for it by the board during the first half of the current fiscal year, said Sue Doan, CHACE's executive director.

The board set a budget for the daycare, based on the committee generating approximately $18,000 through its fundraising activities.

Enrolment at the centre has also dropped since the summer.

The daycare is licensed for the equivalent of 36 full-time children between the ages of 15 months and 12 years old.

Currently the daycare is run-

See **Daycare** *page 6*

A winner: Highlands artist Gailon Valleau puts the finishing touches of her sled dog derby mural, which will grace Minden's main street from its vantage point over Minden IDA. The mural should be in place this week.

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Parents of teens can get some advice

DO YOU WORRY about who your child hangs around with, and wonder whether what he or she does today will affect them in the future? The Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs is hosting two events during Drug Awareness Week, Nov. 15 to 21. On Thurs. Nov., 19, Steve Sparling will talk about "helping teens handle tough choices", followed by an information session with the OPP. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the HHSS seminar room next to the library. On Fri., Nov. 20, the New VR Brafasco Wingnuts take on the OPP in a fun-filled hockey game at the Minden arena starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 at the door or $5 in advance ($5 and $3 for children 12 and under). Advance tickets are available at Glen Sharpley Sports in Haliburton and The Storeroom Natural Foods in Minden. Proceeds will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Kids in Grade 5 can enjoy some free skiing at Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake, which has joined a program called the Grade 5 SnowPass. This is an affordable way to try downhill skiing or snowboarding for the first time as money saved on the lift pass can be applied to equipment rentals and lessons. (There's also a discount for lessons.) The SnowPass gives you three free lift tickets but you must be accompanied by a paying adult. Presented by the Canadian Ski Council in co-operation with the Ontario Ski Resorts Association, the SnowPass is valid beginning December 1 for the entire season except during the Christmas break. To apply, you can contact Sir Sam's Ski Area at 754-2298 or visit the website at <www.ski4free.com>.

As any five-year-old can tell you, it's never too early to start thinking about Christmas. The staff at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton would like to thank all the people who have already donated $200 in Canadian Tire money to buy toys for children as part of the 4Cs' Christmas food hamper drive, and would like to remind everyone that more "funny money" is always welcome.

In last week's information about Jay Lake Trailer Park's fundraising efforts for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, it should have noted that Kawartha Dairy supplied the ice cream to support the cause of better healthcare in the Highlands. As well, the Royal Canadian Mint is looking for design ideas for a Millennium quarter, not a loonie, but you can still find out all the details by phoning 1-800-671-2327.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

People in the Dorset area who want to learn more about the Internet can attend a free workshop at the Dorset recreation Centre on Tues. Nov. 10 from 10 a.m.. to noon. The workshop is limited to five people, however, so you should register early by calling 766-9968. Meanwhile, don't forget the centre offers free access to the Internet. Too book your time on the computer, call the number above.

Anyone with a connection to the Ontario Pioneer Camps, Port Sydney, is invited to its 70th anniversary celebration on Sat. August 21, 1999. For more information call 1-800-361-CAMP or fax 1-705-385-3649 or e-mail <pioneer@vianet.on.ca>.

Palliative Care Victoria is hosting a non-denominational Family Memorial Service to remember loved ones on November 18 at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, William Street, Lindsay. Please RSVP by Nov. 16 by phoning 705-324-2811.

The Peterborough Singers have announced what musical delights await audiences during the upcoming season: on Sat. Nov. 28 p.m., it's Yuletide Cheer directed by Sydney Birrell, with organist Ian Sadler and special guests Canadian Staff Band Ensemble (premier brass band of the Salvation Army of Canada); on Mon. Dec. 14, enjoy Handel's Messiah with soprano Measha Gosman, mezzo soprano Rebecca Hass, tenor Mark Dubois, baritone Curtis Sullivan and organist Ian Sadler; on Sat. Feb. 13, the popular Valentine Concert returns with guest soloist Curtis Sullivan and pianist Gael Morrison; and Verdi's Requiem will make a powerful conclusion to the season on Wednes., May 12 with baritone Gary Relyea, tenor Mark Dubois, soprano Measha Gosman, mezzo soprano Marcia Swanston and organist Ian Sadler. A season's pass is $48 for adults, $25 for students; three concerts are $40 for adults, $20 for students; and single tickets are adults $15, students $8. For more information, call 705-745-3430.

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Mortimer moose makes friends with new neighbours at Haliburton Forest, some portly pigs

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The most popular moose in the Highlands appears to be thriving in his new home, and has even befriended a bunch of pigs in a neighbouring pen.

Mortimer, whose unusually amiable nature made him a fan favourite across the county, looks as though he's taken a turn for the better since taking up residence at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

"He's doing great," said Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum. "He's eating very well and he's putting on weight."

Early last month the Ministry of Natural Resources captured the sickly moose at Spruce Lake and relocated him to Haliburton Forest, where they wanted to monitor his health.

Mortimer had spent the entire summer around Spruce Lake and Outlet Bay, turning people's heads with his pet-like behaviour.

At the time he was moved, MNR biologists suspected Mortimer might be infected with a brain parasite that's almost always fatal.

It's impossible to rule out whether the moose has brain worms without dissecting his brain, but after watching his condition improve over the past few weeks Schleifenbaum is doubtful.

"It's still a possibility, but from everything I've read or heard about brain worm, he should've been long dead by now."

Schleifenbaum said Mortimer was packed full of various kinds of intesfinal worms when he first arrived. Now that those parasites are gone, the moose seems to be doing much better.

Haliburton Forest staff had been feeding Mortimer a diet of browse from different trees until the leaves disappeared.

"The problem is now to get him to eat something other than browse that has the nutrients he needs," said Schleifenbaum.

Mortimer likes apples and corn, and he'll nibble on the odd carrot. But pellet feed and conifer branches are out. And he definitely turns his long, hairy nose up at hay.

"He's a very picky eater," said Schleifenbaum. "Hay would be the best thing for him. That would be most similar to his natural diet."

While his condition seems to have improved, Mortimer is still likely too thin to survive through the winter on his own.

The MNR and Haliburton Forest have set no deadline to try to return the young moose to the wild.

In the meantime, Mortimer enjoys the many visitors who come to see him at the Forest, especially those who bring him a couple of apples.

When he's not entertaining the adoring public, Mortimer passes the time working his charms on a few pigs in the enclosure next to his.

"He crouches down toward the pigs and nuzzles them through the fence," said Schleifenbaum. "He's a very strange moose."

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"He crouches down toward the pigs and nuzzles them through the fence," said Haliburton Forest manager Peter Schleifenbaum.
"He's a very strange moose."

'Personal' notes just a slick sales pitch

It's dressed up to look like helpful financial advice from a friend.

But really it's a thinly veiled sales pitch by a company trying to get small business owners to pay for information they could gather themselves for free.

Toronto-based Small Business Consumer Centre is the company making the pitch to businesses across the province, including at least one in the Highlands.

There's nothing illegal about the company's campaign. It's simply come up with a slick marketing ploy to push its product.

The company is selling a 500-page directory of provincial and federal grants and loans available to small businesses. The price of the directory, plus a video on preparing a business strategy and other information about government loans and grants, is $243, plus tax.

But none of that information appears anywhere on the promotional mail-out the Small Business Consumer Centre sends to small businesses.

The mail-out is disguised in a way to appear as though it was sent by a friend. The receiver's address is hand-written on the outside of the envelope. Inside is what looks like a page that was torn from a magazine, explaining how the Small Business Consumer Centre can help businesses access government funding. On the top of the page is a post-it note with the business owner's first name, followed by a hand-written message: "Try this! It really does work!" The message is signed, "J.", as though from a close acquaintance.

Only when you call the toll-free telephone number at the bottom of the page do you find out the advice the Small Business Consumer Centre is offering comes with a big price-tag.

The information provided in the directory is available free of charge to anyone willing to spend time on the phone, calling various government ministries and agencies.

A spokesman for the Small Business Consumer Centre justified charging people for the information, saying the company went to the trouble of doing all the research and compiling the information in a single source book.

Recent donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation:

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TSW says nature, not people, to blame for low water

from page 1

an extended period of time, and the lack of rain are at the root of the problem, not the TSW's policies, he says.

"It's bone dry," he said from his Peterborough office on Friday. "It can get worse than this, and I hope it doesn't, but I don't think there's anything we can do to prevent it."

Amateur weather watcher Phil Graham of Minden says precipitation has been far less than normal. "The rain that came Tuesday night doesn't even make an inch of rain for October. We get small, light showers, no all day rains, so it keeps the grass green and that's about it... I'd hate to think of what would bring it back to normal – it would have to be a hurricane."

He too has noticed that the depth of the Gull River in front of his home has been the lowest he's seen it.

Right now, the Highlands reservoir lakes, which provide the water for the canal system, are at 24% of their capacity. (The bottom sill of the dam, with no logs in, is zero; when the water is at the top of dam when all the logs are in, it's 100%).

Levels in the Gull River and area lakes are the lowest in many years

This is approaching the levels in 1988/89 and will likely surpass them, but there's still a way to go before the levels reach the all-time low of 1963/64, when the capacity did reach zero.

Lake levels may still be on the decline, yet that's because of Mother Nature, not the TSW, Kitchen says.

In early fall, the TSW ended its drawdown and expected lake levels to increase because of rain. That rain never arrived, just as it hadn't arrived for most of the summer.

Flows along the system are at the absolute bare necessity. Usually the flow at the Gull is 20 cubic metres a second; it's now down to five or six. Stopping the flow altogether would be harmful to the organisms in river system, Kitchen says.

Nor can the TSW fill the reservoir lakes with more water because there is no water to fill them with.

The only solution is one of hindsight – starting the season last spring with lakes at 110% capacity, but that would have caused a whole new range of problems, and complaints. As it was, problems were compounded by the early arrival of spring – and the resulting floods – and warm weather that started in May instead of June.

Couldn't the TSW have done a better job of predicting the lack of rain?

"The weather forecasts are not accurate enough," he says. "Even if we had known two months ago (about the lack of rain), we were already running close to the minimum."

Kitchen says it's the low water table in general that's causing wells to go dry, not the TSW's policies. If there's little rain falling into lakes, there's also little rain being soaked into the ground.

"Typically people's wells have 10 or 15 feet of water yet the lakes are down three or four feet. It really can't be blamed on the lakes...

"The drought has to be put in the same context as an act of God."

Meanwhile, county council has decided to neither support nor oppose the application to have the TSW declared a heritage river system. With so many problems with lake levels now, council doesn't want to risk making a decision which could even remotely affect them.

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NEW CHALLENGE

Penny Obee packs up her office Friday afternoon on her last day as vice-principal at Haliburton's high school. Obee began her new job as principal at Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes High School on Monday.

Time for a change:

■ *Penny Obee has left the vice-principal's office at HHSS for a position as principal of a Bracebridge secondary school*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Penny Obee wanted a change.

She got it: a new job at a new school with many new responsibilities.

Now, if she could just find her new office.

"I was so lost," Obee said Friday, the day after introducing herself to staff at the sprawling high school in Bracebridge where she has taken a job as principal. "I finally had to stop one of the students and say, 'Can you tell me where the office is? I'm the new principal'."

Obee, formerly the vice-principal at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, began her new job at Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School on Monday.

The Bracebridge high school is much bigger than HHSS with about 1,100 students, two vice-principals, more than 60 teachers and a large number of school support staff.

Joining the school two full months into the year with just a weekend to prepare will be difficult, but Obee said she's excited by the challenges.

At the same time high schools across the province are beginning to prepare for next September's massive overhaul when new curriculum will be introduced and Grade 13 will be eliminated.

"I've sought out change my whole life, Well, I think I have my job cut out for me now," Obee said Friday afternoon as she tied up loose ends at HHSS.

Prior to joining the staff at HHSS, Obee was vice principal at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for three years and a teacher with the former Haliburton County Board of Education for 17 years.

The principal she is replacing took a position with another board as a superintendent.

Though she's thrilled about her new job, Obee said she's sad to leave HHSS.

"The staff here is amazingly caring and I'm really going to miss them. They've become my friends. The students, too, have been wonderful."

Obee said she and her husband plan to continue living in the Highlands.

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Province blamed for busing woes

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

Trustees are continuing to steer blame for the board's busing problems toward the provincial government.

The board's office has been flooded with hundreds of calls from parents concerned about bus-route changes trustees made to save money.

A new policy the board implemented at the beginning of the school year requires secondary school students to walk up to 3.2 kilometres to school or to bus pick-up points, while students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 have to walk 1.6 kilometres.

Approximately 1,200 parents have called the board to complain about the changes, said superintendent of plant and transportation, Jim Bradley.

"It's not an insignificant number of concerns that were expressed by parents," he told trustees.

Neither are the parents' fears "frivolous," he said, considering most roads in the board area don't have sidewalks or streetlights and are often isolated.

But trustees maintain the province hasn't provided them adequate transportation funding, leaving them no alternative but to make children walk farther to get to school.

The Ministry of Education gave the board an additional $398,000 in special funding for transportation about a month ago, but trustees say they are still looking at a deficit in their busing budget.

"This is another example of the myopia of Queen's Park, where (the politicians) think the world ends at the GTA," said Victoria County trustee Reid Scott. "... You can't micro-manage the rest of the province from Queen's Park."

However, Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson has said the board has the flexibility to decide for itself how to spend the funding it's been provided by the province on local priorities.

Trustees can opt to channel funding from other areas of their overall budget into transportation, if that's where they feel the money is needed, he said. The only area that can't be touched if funding provided for special education.

Teacher honoured

Trustees applauded Dave Mowat, science department head at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, for his award-winning work.

Mowat was one of 50 educators across the country to receive a prestigious Prime Minister's Certificate of Achievement last spring.

Dale Robinson, the board's superintendent of curriculum, told trustees Mowat has had a "remarkable career." He asked Mowat to the meeting to tell trustees about the award and his approach to teaching.

Mowat said the ELM project, which sees high school students teaching elementary students science in the outdoors, was the main reason he was honoured with the award.

The innovative program incorporates drama, the arts, story-telling and science in way that makes learning fun for both levels of students.

Mowat said he owes a great deal of credit to HHSS principal Gary Brohman, Dale Robinson and the former Haliburton County Board of Education for giving him the freedom to develop ELM with his students.

"Haliburton for all its smallness has been a place to incubate huge ideas," he told trustees.

Mowat said he wants students participating in ELM to experience an sense of discovery, wonderment and service.

Recently Mowat said science students at the high school have branched out with various projected that combine their studies and community service projects.

"I don't think science stands alone. I think science only works if it's in service to the community in which it exists," he said.

Board chair Cheryl Murdoch congratulated Mowat on behalf of the trustees, saying she was pleased to hear a "good news item" considering all of the difficult issues the board typically deals with.

Daycare to stay open until at least March 31

from page 1

ning at about 48 per cent capacity, compared to its break-even point of 75 per cent.

Doan said the re-introduction of Junior Kindergarten at county schools may have had an impact on enrolment at the daycare.

Members of the action committee, daycare staff and others in the community are trying hard to attract more children to the facility.

"We're trying really hard to boost the enrolment and therefore boost the amount of money we have to run the daycare," said Doan. "... We like to emphasize that we're flexible. If you want to come for just two mornings a week. That's great, you can come part-time."

CHACE's board of directors has made a commitment to keep the daycare's doors open at least until the end of its fiscal year on March 31, 1999.

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Goose guano is a public health issue: county council

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

This past summer, swimmers had to be warned against using the public beaches in Haliburton and Minden because of unacceptably high levels of the e-coli bacteria.

The bacteria was the direct result of hordes of Canada geese deciding they too wanted to picnic in the parks and then leaving thousands of their "calling cards" behind.

Rotary Beach in Haliburton was "posted" on July 23 after the health unit had two consecutive tests which showed e-coli levels created a health risk for swimmers. Signs went up telling people that the beach was unsafe for bathing and those signs didn't come down for the rest of summer.

The situation wasn't as bad at Minden's Rotary Beach, which was posted on August 21 and "re-opened" on September 4.

Since geese guano has become a public health issue, the county wants the health unit to help it try to clean up the problem.

Many county councillors think shooting the geese is the only solution, but federal laws state the Canada goose is a protected species. Only public pressure will convince the government to change the laws, councillors said at Wednesday's meeting, so county council wants to enlist the lobbying support of the health unit.

Frances Studholme, a public health inspector at the Haliburton health unit office, says there's not much her agency has the mandate to do to control geese populations.

"We deal with people, not animals," she said. "We're not in the business of telling people to shoot geese."

Studholme agrees the problem was serious in Haliburton this past summer. "It was impossible some days to take a sample because there was no place to kneel," she says, referring to the amount of goose guano littering the beach area.

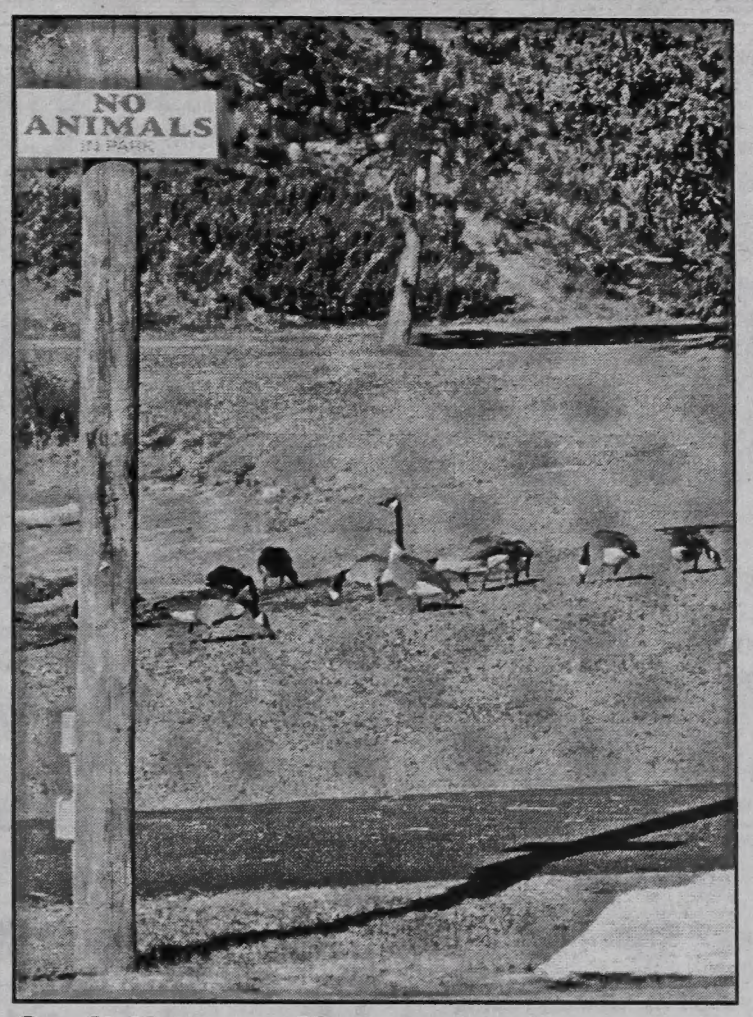
Not only was there guano on the beach to cope with, but every time it rained, guano and other matter washed down Park Street, across the parking lot, past the beach and into the water.

Dysart et al was told of some changes which could be made to reduce the run-off, and council has agreed to implement them.

In Minden, the main problem is in the most popular section of the beach for young bathers. The water is shallow and essentially stagnant; the flow of the river by-passes this swimming area. Warm temperatures compounded the problem.

One parent has suggested that Minden build a fountain, which would aerate the water and help alleviate the problem. (An *Echo* staff member has also suggested that a fountain at the Haliburton beach would help, as well.)

"We're trying to work with the municipalities but we can't tell them what to do," Studholme says.



Can't they read?
These Canada geese ignore the sign entreating them to stay out of Head Lake Park. Their droppings helped to prompt the health unit to warn people against swimming at the beach.

HHHS donors will light up winter nights in Highlands

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Donors to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation can light up the life of all Highlands' residents this winter.

For every donation of $100 or more, the Foundation will buy a string of miniature lights which will be strung in public places throughout the county.

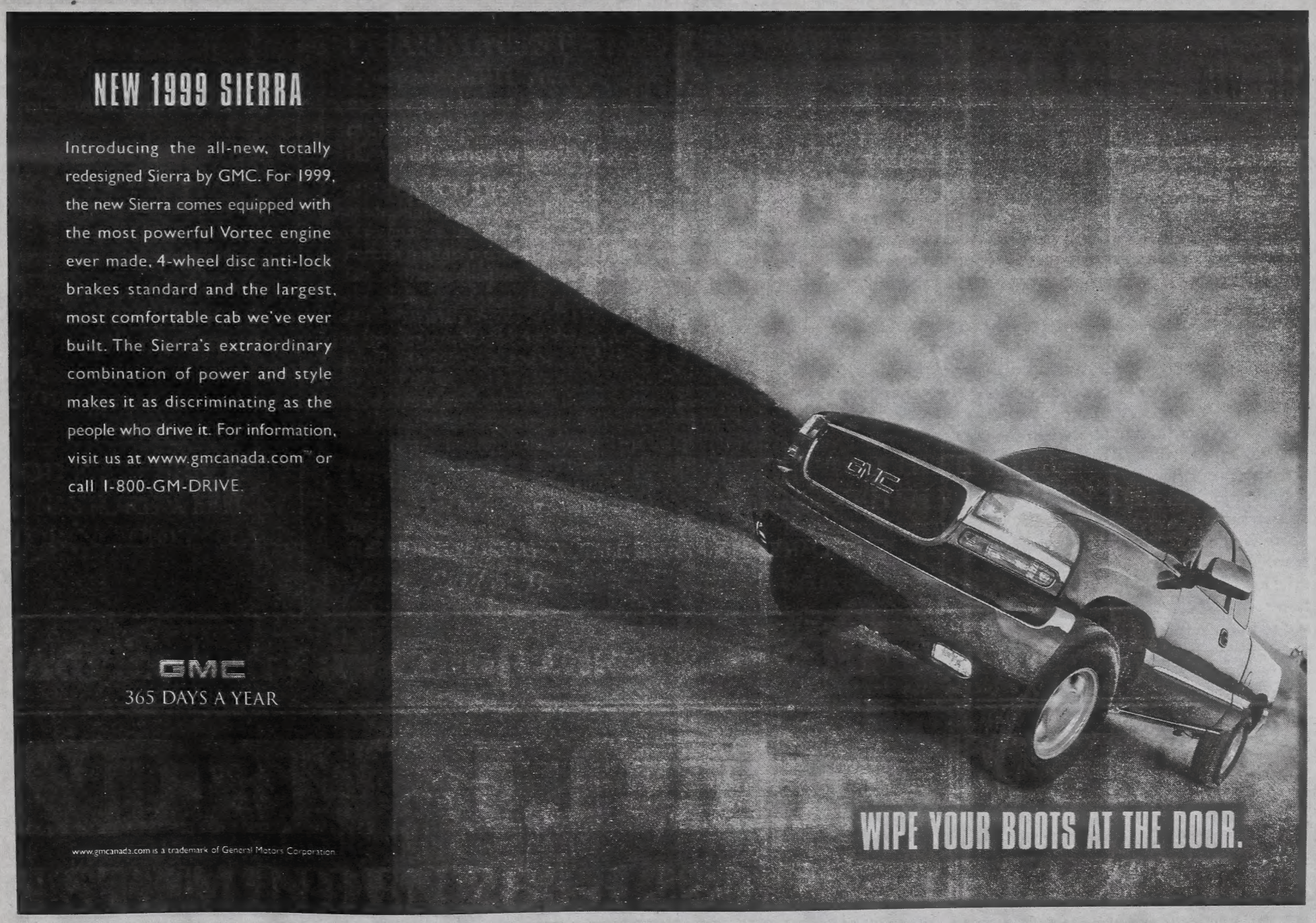
On Wednesday, county reeves pledged their municipal support for the fundraising project. Municipalities will organize the volunteers to put up and take down the lights and pay for the hydro costs for keeping the lights on throughout the dark winter months.

The electricity bills may be a substantial contribution to the effort. Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve said it cost her municipality $70 a month last year to pay the Hydro bills for its Christmas light display.

Municipalities will also help to identify the best places to string the lights.

There is not an intention to try to formally recognize the donors of each string of lights.

Meanwhile, the HHHS Foundation will be conducting its first "Christmas ask" campaign in a few weeks when it mails out donation requests to county residents and cottagers.



What's next?

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

Flood, fire and drought, and perhaps even a springtime tornado – we've had them all this year. And in typical fashion for the 1990s, we want someone to blame for this strange turn of events.

After all, we live in an age when we can talk to people around the worlds on our computers, clone sheep, take a pill to take away our aches and worries, and send a 77-year-old man on a little trip around the earth for old time's sake. Surely we can control the weather.

Well, if there's one purpose for the weather, it's to remind us that as humans, we may have the most hghly evolved brains in creation, but we're still pretty helpless when it comes to doing anything about what falls from the sky. We are still creatures of this earth in the same way all other animals are, and we'd better finds ways of coping.

Of course, taking a world view, the problems experienced by Highlanders this year are trivial in comparison to the tragedies caused by the tsunami in Papua New Guinea, floods in Bangladesh and China, and hurricane Georges in the Caribbean and Mitch in coastal South America. Literally thousands of people died in weather-related disasters and we can't imagine having to cope with devastation of such magnitude.

Just because it's worse somewhere else doesn't mean that we shouldn't be concerned about what's happening here. Our maple trees are suffering from the summer's lack of rain and our wells and lakes are suffering from the autumn's lack of rain. Roads departments spent thousands of dollars cleaning up from April's flooding and the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire crews travelled the province trying to contain the forest fires that erupted with the dry weather.

Given the costs of fixing all the problems caused by the weather, county council is wondering whether federal financial assistance is available. This drought might not be causing the same headlines as January's ice storm, but councillors say as many people are being affected. To bolster their argument, they put much of the blame on that old devil, the Trent Severn Waterway. People have no water in their wells, they argue, because the TSW has drained it all away.

It's an easy argument to make but not a very fair or accurate one. The TSW may control our water levels to a certain extent, but it doesn't control the fact we've had very little meaningful precipation and that the beautifully sunny skies we've been enjoying have caused lake water to evaporate long after it usually stops. Wells are dry because it hasn't rained. The TSW is dry because it hasn't rained. No one can take responsibility for the problems because no one is responsible, or at least not directly. (We'll let scientists argue about the effects of industrialization, logging practices and over-population.)

Several years ago, people in the Norland, Kinmount area blamed the TSW for causing the spring flooding that caused so much property damage along the watershed. Yet as a recent letter from those property owners stated in The Echo, "the dialogue between the parties of this litigation has made (it) clear to every party's satisfaction that the April 1991 flood was the result of an unfortunage combination of natural causes and was in no way attributable to human error."

Are we going to be able to accept that there's no one to blame for the harmful repurcussions of this year's weather? Do we have it in ourselves to say "c'est la vie"? Let's hope we do because the way 1998 has been evolving, we're in for winter snowfalls of Biblical proportions.

Cows at Boisvert farm are true Highlanders *by Martha Perkins*

letters **to the editor**

Men at hunt camp turn their backs on lost man with medical emergency

To the Editor:

On Monday, October 19, a friend and I got separated from the group of men we were hunting with. We walked for hours finally arriving at a hunt camp at about 7 p.m., just after dark. At the time, I was dressed in shirtsleeves without a coat and only in possession of a small flashlight. There was eight or nine capable men sitting around with four or five ATVs parked out front. We informed them we were lost and asked for their help in getting us out to the roadway.

They informed us the highway was about 4-1/2 miles in "that direction" (pointing) and asked us to leave. We had never met these men before and they refused to say who they were. One man and one other younger male were the main spokesmen. The six or seven other men sitting around said very little and despite a personal appeal to each they refused to say anything, and either shook their heads or turned their backs to us. Despite having no idea where we were or where we were going, we left.

After about 15 minutes we returned to the camp and informed them of a serious medical emergency. Fortunately, two members of the camp finally volunteered to give us a lift to the highway. From there I was able to get the necessary medical attention at the Minden and later the Lindsay hospital.

I'd like to thank those two members who did eventually help us out of the bush, in fact I believe they helped save my life.

Unfortunately for those who turned their backs on us the first time, who saw us leave without any help or support, who were prepared to see two men stranded and lost in the bush overnight, I'm sure they will be proud to tell us why!

I only have one thing to say to the two spokesmen – your hatred and actions could have easily resulted in the death or injury of someone who did nothing to you but ask for your help.

Brian McDonald,
Holland Landing

Artists invited to join Studio Tour

To the Editor:

Each autumn the forests of Haliburton County display their splendour and attract admirers from far and wide. This annual occurrence provides a wonderful opportunity for the county's creative residents to display their work to a very appreciative and receptive audience.

We, the participants of the Haliburton County Studio Tour, are proud to play a part in this tradition by extending an invitation each year to all travellers to visit us in our studios as they criss-cross our beautiful county.

Over our 11-year history our artists and artisans have all maintained a high degree of excellence in their chosen artistic endeavours. This, of course, is a necessity if the

See page 9

your **letters**

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo resverves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
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'You look fine to me'

anne creelman

anecdotes

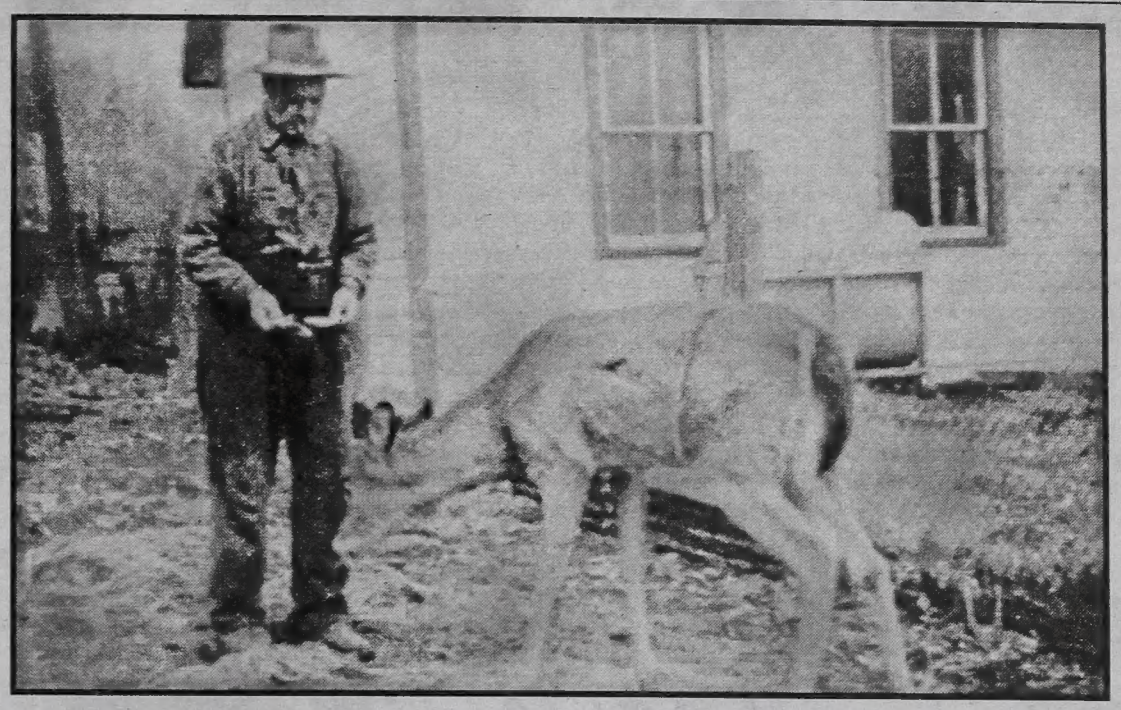
AS THE GRAY SKIES OF NOVEMBER DAWN, I find it amazing that the pink-cheeked, healthy glow that my children have spent the last six months acquiring disappears as quickly as a mouse running across my basement floor. Poof! We're only two days into the dreariest month of the year and already I see a subtle change coming over all of us. We're droopy, pale and even the sugar rush from Halloween isn't do much to give us a boost. This morning I woke up feeling a little queasy, although I didn't bother to mention the fact in case I started a sympathetic epidemic. The troops fall quickly at this time of year and I'm never sure how serious the ailment is until it is too late.

Now I'm not saying that my children don't absolutely love school and wake up with a spring in their step every weekday. I'm just saying that the first flurry of excitement in September is a distant memory, Thanksgiving and Halloween are a wrap and the eight weeks until Christmas stretch out endlessly before them. I realize that germs are more prevalent at this time of year and flu and colds are on the rise but I, in this doldrum time of November, start to imitate the cold- hearted ways of my mother. I hate to admit that I am a "Doubting Mama".

When a child comes to me complaining of not feeling well I immediately blurt, "Well you look fine to me!" and carry on with whatever I am doing. I had better state here that if there is any sign of fever, vomit or blood, I take the situation seriously. Otherwise I revert to a Plan A. I look at the school agenda to see if their is a test scheduled or a project due that day. If there isn't, I surrepticiously examine them as they carry on. Are they pale or flushed? Do they look like they are in pain? Have they forgotten that a moment ago they were in agony and are now playing happily? This has to be done from afar and without the patient knowing they are being spied upon because if they see you, the gig is up. If they still complain, I make a few discreet inquiries as to whether there have been any disagreements with friends or teachers. If the answer is still "No, I just feel lousy" , I pull out the line that I most hated as a child. I cringe when I think of my mother saying in that anything-but-sympathetic-voice, "Well how about you get ready and go. See how you feel as the day goes on and if you get worse, call and I'll come and get you". Where do mothers learn this stuff? But it works because nine times out of ten, they get to school, start into their work, play with their friends and before they know it, the bell for dismissal goes and they don't know what you are talking about when you ask how they are feeling now?

I guess I know the game pretty well because I was quite a player in my day. Admit it, we all tried it every now and then. Days when lying in bed beckoned much more invitingly than another chapter of "From Sea to Sea". I never went as far as falsely heating up the thermometer or anything like that. I managed to look just wan enough to merit a second look and if I refused breakfast, that was usually it. I mean how how often did I ever pass up a meal? A little extra sleep, some chicken noodle soup, ginger ale and a phone call from a friend that night telling me all I missed, had me up planning my wardrobe for the next day. So you see, I know of what I speak.

My kids are, for the most part, thankfully quite healthy and so I do pay attention if they complain because it isn't the norm. If I do get the phone call from school after having sent them off, I am as good as a private health care worker, so ridden with guilt am I. But every now and then I get caught by them and find that the child who looked peaked not a half hour earlier is up doing crafts or designing a Lego aircraft. When I call them on it, they revert back to their pallid complexion with a touch of angst in their eyes and I, with a stern look, turn on my heel and leave the room. They are smart enough to know that I won't let this turn into a chronic habit. But if a little Campbell's soup, a hug and a lazy day can cure what ails them, I think it is a small price to pay - even if they do look fine to me!



pic *of the* past

Mortimer the Moose isn't the only wild animal to work his way into the hearts of Highlanders. This week's Pic of the Past takes us back to 1957 and the late Jim Dean feeding his pet deer. Apparently, this deer didn't like women, and twice chased Mrs. Dean away. The photo was first shared with us by Lorna Ramsay a few years ago.

In search of a character of our times

echo column

art & me

Marion Hare

A TIDBIT IN THE NEWS and a recent review in TIME magazine frame these thoughts. The one notes that a recent poll of more than 20,000 high school students in the U.S.A found that in the past year more than 50% said they had stolen, more than 70% had cheated on exams, and more than 90% had lied. The other, a review of Tom Wolfe's new novel, "A Man in Full," notes the 20th Century penchant of novelists for "introspection or self-conscious artifice" rather than commentary on "the passing scene."

As with the verbal record of our times so too the visual one. Private symbols, personal visions and aesthetic tastes have now primarily catalogued the euphoria and angst of creative individuals of several generations. Where is the collective standard of our society that so many previous ones have passed on through their art and literature?

Certainly, for more than two and a half thousand years, since the time of the ancient Greeks, visual and verbal records of the passing scene in the western world have frequently described for posterity their collective civil and moral standards. In mediaeval times, when most were illiterate and almost all were Christian, the sculpture and paintings, both religious and secular, graphically described the rewards for a generally agreed upon set of standards for good behaviour and the punishments for bad both in this world and the next.

In the thirteen hundreds, two great murals titled the "Allegories of Good and Bad Government" decorated the walls of the town hall in Siena, Italy. The scenes depicting the good showed prosperous people at work and play, lush ordered fields, dignified cityscapes, hovered over by the allegorical figures of Faith, Hope, Charity, Justice and Wisdom amongst others. The bad showed the disorder and dissolution of both land and lives, the inference being that civil order led to prosperity.

Simplistic without question, but in that time and place perhaps the illustrations were effective. So too the depictions in the great cathedrals and the village churches. A strong communal moral sense was thought necessary in order to have a civilized society.

The ancient Greeks used their art forms likewise to illustrate the philosophical tenets of their time. The most graphic of these that have survived to the present day are the relief sculptures from the Parthenon in Athens - "The Battle of the Lapiths and the Centaurs." These were retrieved from the ruins and brought to England by Lord Elgin in the early 1800s.

The immediate impression is one of illustrating a Greek myth, that of fine human specimens fighting and defeating the imaginary animals that were half human and half horse. But in truth these too were allegorical. The Lapiths represented the civilized, intelligent aspect of humankind and the centaurs the animal, instinctive nature of the human beast. The Greeks believed that only by controlling the animal aspects of human nature could civilization survive.

Are the results of the poll – 50% stole, 70% cheated on exams, 90% lied – perhaps indicative of the nature of our society? Have we as a whole abdicated the responsibility of articulating generally agreed upon civil standards and therefore are artists both visual and verbal truly recording the essential character of our times - the glorification of self? Will this be the legacy of our era?

Top quality is Studio Tour's strength

From page 8

tour is to retain the high degree of success it has enjoyed.

Another criteria for remaining successful is to continue to grow and to change.

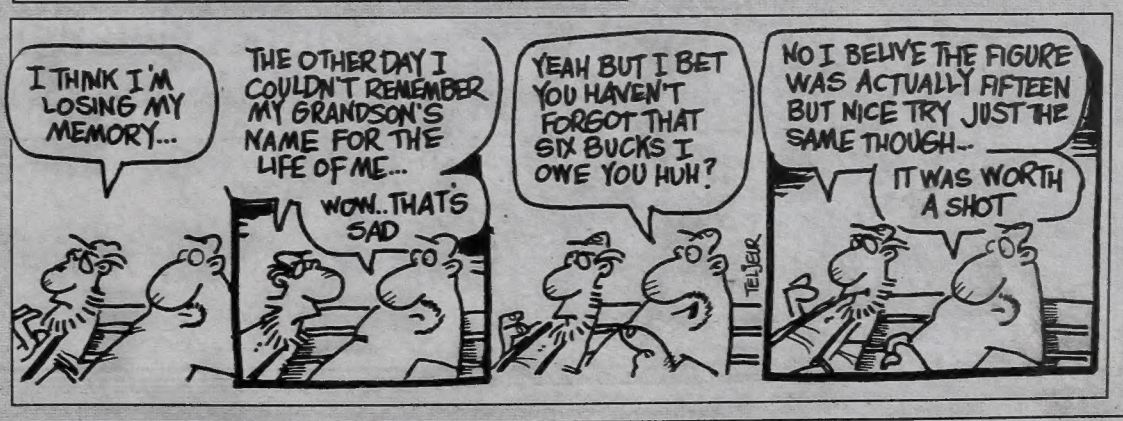
Each year we invite all interested artists and artisans to apply to be part of our annual Fall Tour.

If you are a resident of Haliburton County who has creative talents and would like to add your studio to the tour, please phone 286-1556.

We look forward to the opportunity of working with you in next year's Haliburton County Studio Tour.

Gary Chapman,
Minden

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



OMHA Husky Bantams keep racking up wins

The Trillium Sheet Metal/Haliburton Lumber Bantam OMHA Huskies had a very busy week. Tuesday, October 27, the Huskies were at home against Millbrook winning 3 - 1. Scoring for the Huskies were Alex Ambridge, Jamie Colliss and Jamie Doan, all with a goal each. Assists went to Darren Kirkpatrick and Ryan Wood with two each and Logan Roberts and Adam Henry with one each.

The Huskies started their weekend road trip in Woodville on October 30 with a 7 - 1 win. Adam Henry and Adam Tomlinson led the way with two goals and one assist each. Travis Bain had one goal and three assists, Ryan Wood with one goal and one assist, Darren Kirkpatrick with one goal, Ben Carpenter with two assists, and Alex Ambridge, Logan Roberts and Jamie Doan with one assist each.

On Saturday, October 31 the Huskies played in their first tournament of the year in Bancroft. Game number one was a hard fought battle against St. Paul's of Peterborough. St. Paul's came out ahead 1 - 0 in this close game, scoring on a power play.

Game two had us up against Woodville, again with the Huskies overpowering them 6 - 0. Scoring for the Huskies were Alex Ambridge with two goals and two assists, Ryan Wood with one goal and two assists, Adam Henry, Travis Bain and Darren Kirkpatrick, all with one goal and one assist each, and Logan Roberts and Adam Tomlinson with one assist each.

In game three the Huskies lost the "C" final to Tweed by a score of 3 - 2 in a tough game. Scoring for the Huskies were Ben Carpenter assisted by Travis Bain and Billy Hunter, and Ryan Wood assisted by Adam Tomlinson and Travis Bain. Garret Pocket played a very good defensive game taking away many scoring chances for Tweed.

The Huskies wrapped up a tiring weekend by losing 6 - 3 in Fenelon Falls on Sunday, November 1. Husky goals were scored by Ryan Wood assisted by Darren Kirkpatrick, Ben Carpenter assisted by Travis Bain and Alex Ambridge and Jamie Colliss assisted by Jamie Doan.

Tuesday, November 3, come out and watch the Huskies go head to head with Bobcaygeon at 8:30 p.m.

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Spawning project nets more funding from Queen's Park

The provincial government has cast an additional $10,000 into the pot for a community-based project to improve walleye spawning grounds in the Drag River.

Patrick Kennedy, chairman of the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board announced funding for the Drag River Walleye Habitat Improvement Project on behalf of John Snobelen, Minister of Natural Resources.

"The funding will help improve the riverbed and enhance and protect the vital spawning area in the river," Kennedy said.

This project is among the many projects to receive funding from the new $10-million Fish and Wildlife Protection and Enhancement Fund the provincial government announced in the May budget. This project has also received funding from the Community Fisheries Involvement Program, another MNR partnership program.

The funding is dedicated to encouraging partnerships between MNR and local groups and increasing the benefits associated with Ontario's fish and wildlife resources.

Kennedy also acknowledged the work of Chris Hodgson, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, in getting funding for the project approved.

"During his time as Minister of Natural Resources, Mr. Hodgson was highly regarded by anglers and hunters throughout the province," Kennedy said. "His commitment to this project proves he remains committed to the cause of enhancing angling opportunities now and for future generations."

This represents the MNR's renewed commitment to work with local groups. In this case, students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the Municipality of Dysart, the Haliburton Rotary Club and local business joined together to carry out this important project.

RIVER REHAB ASSISTANCE: Pat Kennedy, chairman of the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, presented Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey a cheque for $10,000 last week, on behalf of the MNR. The funding will go towards a project to rehabilitate a section of the Drag River in Haliburton. Also on hand were (back row, from left) Dave Flowers of the Minden MNR, HHSS science teacher Dave Mowat and Peter Wearing of the Minden MNR. In the front row are high school students helping with the project. From left, they are: Kelly Ketner, Lisa Gage, Katie Logan, Kim Varty, Sara Both and Bob Hebert.

OPP increase Haliburton foot patrols after complaints

Foot patrols on Haliburton's main street are being bumped up after police received complaints about the congregation of skateboarders.

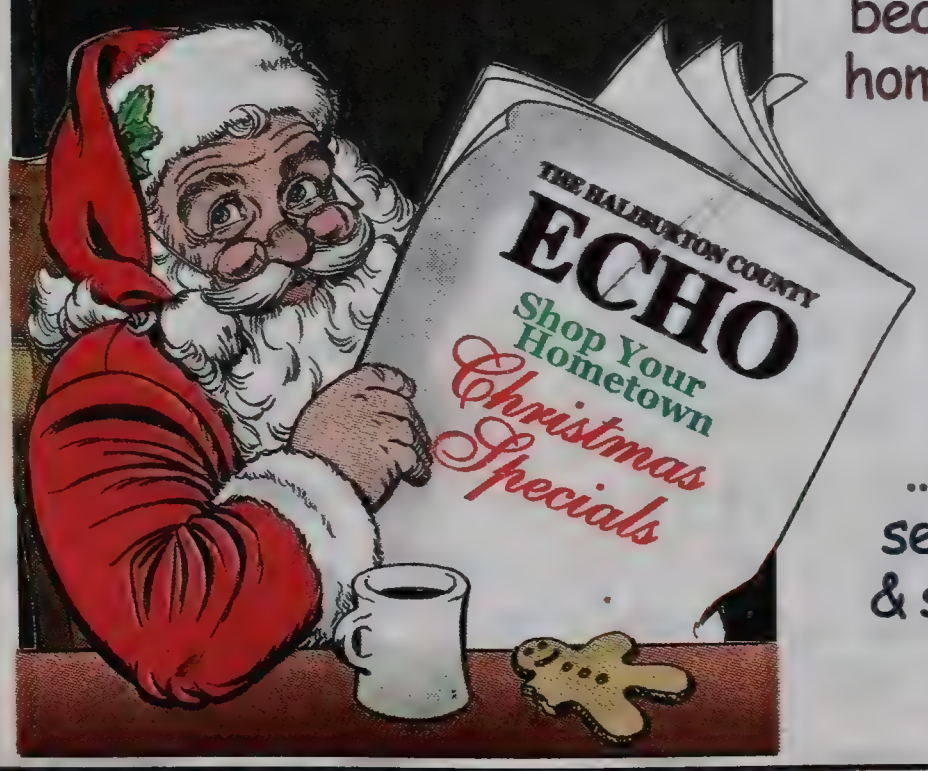
While there haven't been complaints about "swarming", when youths surround and harass someone, many seniors are concerned about the skateboarders, said acting detachment commander Sgt. Art Goard of the Minden OPP.

"We've stepped up our foot patrols after school and we're hoping to meet with businesses to identify problems and then come up with solutions."

One of the problems has been the littering of the area around the bank machines, but no one at the bank machine has ever been robbed or threatened, Sgt. Goard says.

SHOP LOCALLY
...IT PAYS IN SO MANY WAYS!

Watch the ECHO for Great Deals This Christmas Season!



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Major Tykes make strides with team-play

Determined Huskies take Monarchs with strong effort at both ends

SHERRY MULHOLLAND
Major Tyke Huskies

On October 30 the Haliburton Pizza Den/Easton's valu-mart Major Tykes travelled to Bobcaygeon. The scoring started early with Jake Palmer, with assists going to Luke Watson and Brett Yavis.

Bobcaygeon came back with three quick goals before Haliburton got one more from Jake Palmer off a nifty pass from Jordan Roberts and Steven Jacobs. There was only one goal in the second period and this was by Bobcaygeon. Going into the third period, Haliburton was down 4 - 2. Curtis Nichol was holding Haliburton in the game well. Bobcaygeon scored midway through the third, but was quickly answered back by Haliburton with a shot from Luke Watson, assisted by Brett Yavis and Adam vanNood. Final: 5 - 2 for the home team.

On Halloween, Haliburton played host to our neighbours from Minden. Minden opened the scoring extremely late in the first period - time on the clock was 0:01. Taryn Robins shot one into the Haliburton net after a scramble out front. Assisting on the play was Alex Cray and Ryan Smith. Haliburton dominated the second period by shutting out Minden and scoring four. Goals came from Luke Watson with two, Jake Palmer and Craig Mulholland each with one. Gaining assists during the second period were Craig Mulholland with two, Brett Yavis and Luke Watson with one. In the third period, each team gained one more goal to make the final score Haliburton 5 - Minden 2. Scoring in the third for Haliburton was Jake Palmer from Brady Yavis. Jordan Roberts played a great game between the pipes.

On Sunday, November 1, Haliburton, not shying away from competition, hosted the Uxbridge Tyke Select Team. This team has played together for two years as a Select Team and their positional play showed this. Uxbridge scored three in the first period, but were turned away on even more attempts by Steven Jacobs in net. Haliburton answered back with one late in the second period by Luke Watson, assisted by Jordan Roberts and Craig Mulholland. Uxbridge got two more in the second to keep the lead at 5 - 1. The third period saw Haliburton doing the only scoring with a nice rebound shot by Brady Yavis from Jake Palmer. Final score was Uxbridge 5 - Haliburton 2.

The team is finally beginning to play positions and adjust as a team. We're improving with every game, but have a while to go before the "Big Leagues".

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fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

How important is food to you?

Does it run your life?

Do you eat to live or live to eat?

Is food how you socialize?

If you answered yes to call of these questions, then you need to change your relationship with food!

Examine your eating habits. By doing this you will discover some clues about your current eating patterns and behaviour.

Keep a journal.

1. When you ate (date and time).

2. What you ate (be honest - everything counts!)

3. Where you were when you age (eg. in car) at your desk, standing outside.

4. Why you ate/how you felt while you ate (eg. you were hungry, you were bored, you were depressed).

5. What you were doing while you ate (eg. watching TV, reading paper, walking around).

6. Whether you ate alone or with others?

Starting charting and you will see why and how you eat so you can make it a more positive experience and make more healthy choices.

Recipe:

Shrimp with Tomato Basil Sauce

3 tbsp. olive oil

1 lb. medium shrimp, peeled

2 shallots, finely chopped

3 cloves garlic, minced

2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped

1/2 cup dry white wine

2 tbsp. chopped basil

dash salt and pepper

Put 1 tbsp. olive oil in pan or wok, cook shrimp for 3 to 4 minutes. Add rest of oil and ingredients and cook for 3 to 5 minutes. Serve hot.

Focus on Pharmacy awareness

Your local pharmacist a trustworthy source of information about health and medication

Pharmacists are the health professionals who are the most knowledgeable about medications. To become a pharmacist in Canada, you must first complete a four-year university degree in pharmacy. Then you have to meet the requirements set by the licensing body in your province. This usually includes passing two major exams, one on the clinical knowledge of pharmacy plus another on legal issues in that province. This process protects the public by ensuring that all practicing pharmacists meet a high set of standards. To ensure these standards are continually kept up, each province continually evaluates and checks a pharmacist's competency throughout her or his career. You should feel confident that when you ask your pharmacist a questions about a medication or when you need advice, you're dealing with a qualified, well-trained professional.

Q. Do pharmacists know about vitamins? What about natural remedies?

Pharmacists are drug experts. They're trained in many areas of drug therapy, including vitamins. With the current interest in natural remedies, many pharmacists have taken the initiative and learned about products in that area. In fact, some pharmacies now include a large "natural" remedy section with herbal medicine and homeopathy remedies.

Q. Are pharmacists really willing to take the time to talk with me about my problem?

The pharmacist has a responsibility to ensure that patients get the correct information about their medication. This can best be achieved during a face-to-face discussion. Whether you're getting a new prescription and want to know more about your medicine or you need advice on how to treat a cold, your pharmacist is there to help.

Q. How can we make better use of our pharmacists' services to keep families healthy and informed?

The best place to start is your pharmacy's education centre. A variety of health information is categorized and displayed there. The next step is to bring your questions to the pharmacist. Traditionally, people know and trust their community pharmacist, so we encourage people to take advantage of that rapport. Your pharmacist is usually more readily available than the doctor and they are often more approachable and familiar. These qualities make people feel comfortable when they need to ask questions about the use of a certain medication or home health care product.

Many people don't realize that pharmacists may also have information about local support groups and community associations that can be of additional assistance. Pharmacy employees, trained in home health care, can even help you determine if your insurance plan covers certain kinds of health care products. Some equipment is expensive and may not be fully covered by insurance. In some instances, your pharmacist can help you find out about grants that might be available to help offset the costs.

Q. How else can my pharmacy help improve my life?

More and more people are taking charge of their own health and well being. We used to feel that our state of health was not in our control. Educating ourselves on changing our lifestyle to positively impact our future health was not something we considered a priority.

Now, with the increase in health and lifestyle information along with the availability of alternative medicines, the areas of self care and self help are really growing, allowing us to live longer, healthier lives. Pharmacy employees can assist in teaching us to take better care of ourselves. What we're advocating is education and taking charge of our health because, in the end, it truly is our own responsibility.

Some strategies for battling the cold war this winter

Once a cold has settled in for the duration, there is not much to do except nurse it as best you can. Luckily, there are quite a few over-the-counter medications that can ease your symptoms and make you feel more comfortable. Before asking your pharmacist for advice, it is always a good idea to jot down the symptoms you've got. Different symptoms are treated with different kinds of medicine, and it's important to only treat the symptoms that you have. Be sure to read the fine print, so that you know just what the ingredients are in a given medicine. Here's a rundown of the five basic ingredients used in cold medicines:

Analgesics: Acetaminophen and ibuprofen, are used to relieve aches and pains, as well as to reduce fever. One note of caution: Acetaminophen and ibuprofen should be used for children and teenagers. ASA (acetylsaliylic acid) has been associated with Reye's Syndrome – a rare by deadly condition. Consult with your pharmacist to determine the

See **Use** *page 2*

MARGARET WING
Pharmacist

It's Time To Talk...

Our pharmacy has set aside a special day for you. It's special because we want to talk to you about your health, what medicines you are taking, and how they are working for you.

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Pharmacists a vital part of the healthcare system

Sometimes when I bring in my prescription to be filled, it takes so long. What is my pharmacist doing with it?"

Although it might seem that all there is to filling a prescription is to count pills, type a label and stick it on the container, a lot of work goes on behind the scenes before your prescription is ready.

Your pharmacist makes sure your drug therapy is best for you.

Your pharmacist checks the drug, the dose and the instructions your physician has written to make sure they are right for you. Your new prescription is then checked against the other medications you are taking. Your pharmacist checks for possible problems, such as duplicate therapy, allergies or drug interactions. Your pharmacist monitors how your medications are working and if you are experiencing any problems. If there are any concerns, your pharmacist will work with you and your doctor to correct and prevent any problems.

See **Pharmacists** *page 2*

Use cold remedies with caution

from page 1

analgesic that is best for you and your family.

Antihistamines: Antihistamines are commonly used to treat allergies because they block the release of histamines. Histamines cause the runny nose, sneezing and water eyes usually associated with hayfever. Because allergy symptoms are similar to cold symptoms, antihistamines are used to provide some relief.

Cough suppressants: Cough suppressants are used for dry coughs, when there's nothing to be gained from trying to cough up the phlegm. These drugs work by calming the part of the brain that's in charge of the coughing reflex. The most common kind of cough suppressant is dextromethorphan (DM).

Decongestants: Decongestants reduce welling in the airways and lesson the production of mucous, making it easier to breathe. Common decongestants include ephedrine, oxymetazoline, pseudoephedrine and phenylephrine.

Expectorants: Expectorants liquify phlegm so that you can cough it up more effectively and "clear out" the lungs. Expectorants are used for "productive" coughs, when simple home remedies – like inhaling steam – have failed to loosen up the phlegm. Common expectorants include ammonium chloride and guaifenesin.

Remember, when taking over-the-counter medications, be sure to read the directions on the label carefully. If you buy over-the-counter drugs for children, it's very important to consult with your doctor first.

PHARMACY awareness

HIGHLAND PHARMACY

ASK YOUR PHARMACIST

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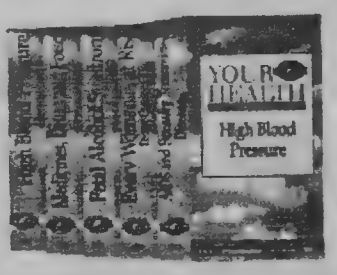

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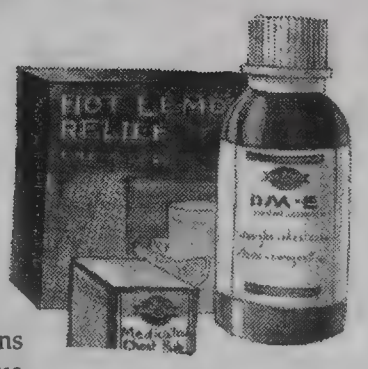

Your pharmacist is your medication expert and can provide advice and information on a wide range of health issues.

MEDICATION TIPS

Medications improve the health of millions of Canadians but they may also do serious harm if not taken correctly. To get the best results from your medications, talk with a medication expert. Talk with your pharmacist.

HELPFUL HINTS ON MEDICATION USE

- Take your medicine exactly as prescribed by your doctor. Medications can be dangerous if you take too much and not work if you take too little or miss doses.
- Take your medication for the full period described by your physician. Do not stop taking your regularly scheduled medication just because your symptoms have disappeared. At that point, your body may not be free from illness and it may be more difficult to treat if it returns.
- Do not give your prescribed medications to anyone else. It may not be the right one for his/her condition or he/she may be allergic to the medication.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, TALK WITH OUR PHARMACISTS

Janet, Paul or Boris

I·D·A

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Pharmacists always willing to answer questions

from page 1

Your pharmacist keeps a record of your drug therapy or "drug profile".

Your drug profile is a computerized list of all the medications you are taking and have taken. When you hand over a prescription to be filled, your pharmacist must make sure the information is complete and correct. He/she needs to know of any allergies or other health problems you have. Tell your pharmacist about any other prescription or non-prescription medications you are taking and any concerns or problems you might have. The records your pharmacist keeps are as confidential as your doctor's files. It is a good idea to have all your prescriptions filled at one pharmacy; this way, your pharmacist will have a complete profile to accurately monitor your entire drug therapy.

Your pharmacist talks to you about your medication.

Once your prescription is filled and checked, your pharmacist will explain: why the drug is being used; how and when to take it; how to tore it; what to do if you experience side effects; and any other important points. Take the time to read any written information you are given. If you don't understand what your pharmacist is saying, ask questions until you do – never go away confused or uncertain.

Your pharmacist can help you choose a non-prescription medication.

If you are treating yourself for a common problem, such as stomach problems, pain or a cold, ask your pharmacist what the best product is for your symptoms. Always tell your pharmacist if you are taking any other non-prescription medications. Harmful interactions may occur between these and your prescription drugs. Your pharmacist can also give you advice on ways to manage your symptoms without medications and what to do if you don't get better. Pharmacists are a good source of information on other questions you may have about your health and how to live a healthy lifestyle.

Your pharmacist is a medication expert.

Physicians, nurses and other health care professionals rely on your pharmacist for drug information and 'advice'. Pharmacists stay informed of the thousands of drugs available in Canada and the many new drugs that come on the market each year.

You can always contact your pharmacist or drop in to get more information. Your pharmacist's goal is to make sure your drug therapy is safe and works for you.

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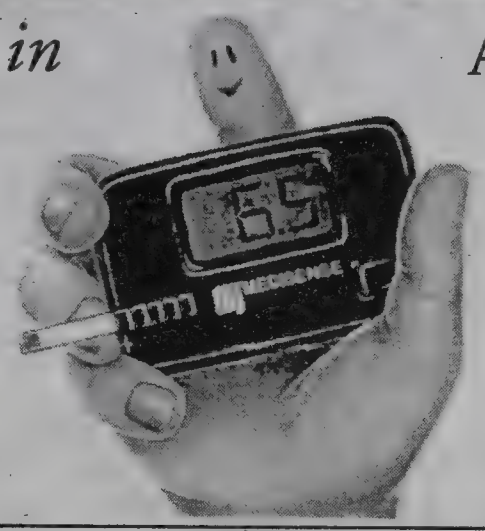

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PHARMACY *awareness*

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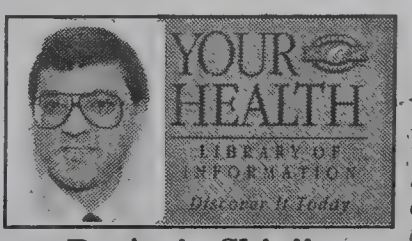

Dr. Amin Shivji

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AMPLE PARKING

Figure skaters ready for season after busy summer

sports & recreation ——

go figure ... skating

——— *Michael Browne*

Welcome back to another year of figure skating and in particular to, "Go figure?.....skating!" There's been lots of excitement at your local club.

Over the summer, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club hosted a very successful summer skating school for the very first time, under the management of Karen Perrott (a great big "Thank You" Karen!). With the return of the "Hockey Haven" to Haliburton, our figure skaters were certainly the beneficiaries, being able to skate locally for six weeks on affordable ice. The school attracted over 25 skaters from Bancroft, Minden and Haliburton, as well as summer visitors from Welland, Halifax and Michigan. It was very exciting to see six professional coaches, conducting lessons on the ice at the same time, right here in Haliburton. We hope to build on the school's success next summer.

The executive was very busy with two major fund-raisers, "Band Stand Live" that featured local performers and of course, "Midnight Madness". Our mini-carnival theme was a success with candy floss being a big hit with the crowd. Many thanks to the executive who volunteered, you folks who sup-

See **Club** *page 17*

Skating season begins early:

Over the summer, these members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club practised their skills in preparation for various competitions. Tori Browne, Tristan Pawluch, Terry Lynn Lumley and Cassandra Nimigon did well in showcasing the talents of local skaters in a very competitive sport.

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Club still has room for new skaters to sign up

From page 16

ported the club and to van Lieshout Realty for the location and power. We're planning repeat performances next year!

Four of our competitive skaters were also very busy training and competing this summer and fall. Terri-Lynn Lumley trained in Haliburton. Tori Browne trained both at the Lindsay club and in Haliburton, as did Cassandra Nimigon. Tristan Pawluch made his annual pilgrimage to Ottawa, to the Minto Skating Club. Tristan competed at both Minto Skate and in Thornhill this summer.

In late September, both Terri-Lynn and Tristan represented the Haliburton club at the top calibre Autumn Skate held in Ottawa. Skating in the Junior ranks, Tristan placed 7th in his short program and 9th in his long program. Terri-Lynn placed 12th in the Juvenile event, competing against skaters landing double axels! Congratulations to the both of you.

Late spring to mid September proved to be an extremely tense time for our senior competitive skaters. Due to age restrictions, our three most senior skaters were required to successfully complete two competitive tests (short and long program) to qualify to compete at the next level. Cassandra and Tori are now required to compete at the Novice level and Tristan at the Junior level. Novice is the first level that participates in the Canadian National Championships.

Due to the perceived weakness in women's skating in Canada, and the extremely high calibre of Canadian men's skating, these tests, set by the CFSA, are grueling and the expectations on these skaters is very high. The skaters experience enormous pressure. To see these kids fall and fail, when you have seen them work so diligently and complete the required jumps and spins in practice, is the toughest job of a supporter and parent. But it is part of the sport.

The skaters travelled to different test days in Port Hope, Orono, Lindsay and Thornhill. Port Hope was particularly dismal, when most skaters trying tests failed. In Orono, Tori was successful on the first attempt of her short program, which proved the exception and not the rule. Both she and Cassandra attempted their long program test three times. Their perseverance and determination was inspiring. In Lindsay, both Tristan and Tori were successful in their long programs, Tristan on his first attempt. Jubilation reigned, although somewhat subdued, since it wasn't to be Cassandra's day. Tristan still had his short program test to pass.

The short, or technical, program is very unforgiving. With only three jump elements, and the judges looking for a double axel and a triple/double jump combination at the Junior level, skating flawlessly is almost a must to pass. Like most skaters, Tristan has struggled with the double axel, a demanding bench mark jump. After Lindsay he had only two more opportunities, due to the number of test days available prior to the Sectional Championships (the first qualifying round). The pressure and tension mounted as Tristan focused his 200% effort on perfecting the jump. Alas, it wasn't to be on test day. However, with the pressure off, as expected, he successfully landed several double axels and triple salchows.

To have reached this level of skating is a remarkable accomplishment in itself. Many dream but few have the persistence and drive to attain this level. Our skaters are indeed champions, having conquered many obstacles, to have reached this point in their skating careers. Stand proud of your achievements and keep up the fight!

On November 5-8, Terri-Lynn and Tori will be representing our club, at the 30th Annual 1999 Bank of Montreal Eastern Ontario Sectional Figure Skating Championships. We wish them both success and a personal best performance. Enjoy every moment, you've earned it!

Registration for our regular season is almost complete, although we still have room for new skaters. An all new Canskate program, features more movement, games and new badges to earn. There is also more one-on-one coaching to help the kids progress.

Fundraising activities are in full swing. Thanks to those who supported our recent fashion show. Again we'll be selling soup and sandwiches at the Christmas Craft Sale at the Legion on November 21 and 22. Tickets will soon be available for our TV/VCR draw to be held at the Kawartha Highlands Interclub Competition, hosted here in Haliburton, on Saturday February 27, 1999. The skating Carnival is planned for Sunday, January 24, 1999. Mark these dates on your calendars. Try your luck and help our local skaters at the same time, by purchasing our Nevada Tickets, on sale, at Shamrock Shell.

Until next time then, Go figure?.....skating!

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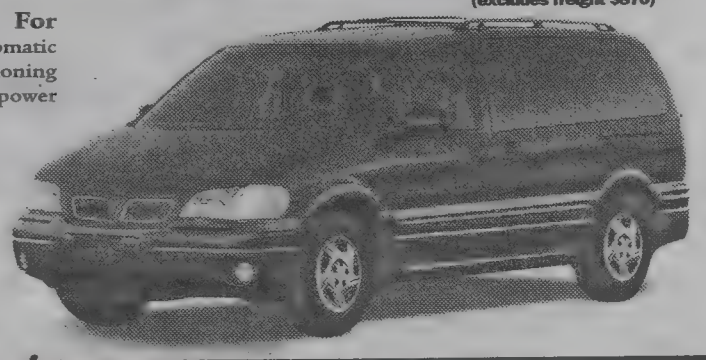

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Dylan Metcalfe leads Atom B Husky win with double hat trick

DAN MacMILLAN
Atom B Huskies

On Saturday, October 25, Haliburton Atom B's hosted the Fenelon Flyers in a game that turned out to be very one-sided as they came away with a 13 to 0 win. Leading the scoring was Dylan Metcalfe with six goals and two assists, Jeff Burk with two goals and two assists, while Kevin Crofts had a hat trick with one helper. Connor MacMillan tallied once and chipped in with five assists, Kenton Winn had a goal and an assist. Scott Clark had two assists while Mitch Bateman and Jenny Perrott each had three assists. Jamie Timbers had two assists and James Jowett (J.J.) had one.

Adam Trueman was strong in net when he had to be, though he wasn't really tested.

On October 27, the Atom B's travelled to Bobcaygeon to play the Cougars for the first time this year. Adam was tested early in net and he responded to the challenge stopping everything that was fired at him. Midway through the first, Kevin got the ball rolling scoring from Kenton and Jamie. Right away Dylan potted one from Jenny and Jeff. Late in the period Scott scored from Dylan to make it 3 to 0 and the Huskies never looked back.

In the second, it was more of the same as Scott scored again from J.J. and Michel Leroux. J.J. then got one from Dylan and Scott to end the period. Coming home in the third the Huskies kept up the pressure with Jeff scoring from Dylan and Michel. Late in the game, Kenton put the icing on the cake when he scored from Connor and Mitch. It was a game of the Huskies capitalizing on the Cougars' mistakes and making it pay. The final was 7 to 0 for Haliburton and the Atom B Huskies are still undefeated this season.

This is going to be a tough team to beat especially with Adam in net who picked up his fourth shutout of the year. The Atom B's have outscored their opponents 44 to 3 so far this season. Just an amazing effort by these kids. Great work!

OMHA Novice Huskies take tournament in OT

LAURIE SMITH
OMHA Novice Huskies

We all have to agree that there is nothing worse than squandering a beautiful day stuck inside an arena for an all-day tournament. However, when the action on the ice is heart stopping, it is well worth it.

That was the case when the OMHA Novice Huskies took the championship in Bancroft on October 24, beating teams from Brighton, Belleville and finally winning against Stirling in an overtime shootout. Excellent playing by the entire team was the key to securing top place. Many thanks to Nelson Evan for filling in.

Back home on November 1, the Huskies played host to Orono. Unlike, the previous home games, Haliburton did not score within the first minute of the game. Three early shots on the Orono goalie were to no avail. Finally, Adam DeCarlo slapped one in from the point, an awesome goal that proved to weaken Orono's netminder.

At the other end of the ice, Ian Sachs came up with a save to keep Orono at Bay. From Haliburton's end, Dallyn Smith passed the puck up to Devin Hunter who popped it out to Mitch Vasey. Mitch went all the way to notch Haliburton's second point. The combo of James Roberts and Tyler Watson captured another two quick goals. Devin ended the scoring for the first period with a great goal from Max Ambridge.

Tyler scored Haliburton's only goal in the second period, unassisted. Despite the remarkable defense by Ryan Scheffee and Curtis Barker, Orono achieved their first goal. Ian ended his shift with a nice glove save. Next, enter Kyle Evans to take his place between the pipes. Kyle came up with a save early in his shift, but a sharp shooter from Orono made it past the Huskies to capture their second marker.

The Huskies continued to dominate the game in the third period. Adam would not, in any way, allow that puck out of the Orono end. Tyler took a shot on net but it would be James who scored on the rebound. Next Kyle is faced with a scramble in front of his net. He saved the original shot. He saved the rebound. But, Orono's third attempt was charmed which would be the end of Orono's scoring.

Haliburton, though, was far from finished. Tyler Watson deked Orono's goalie for a beauty, unassisted goal. A minute later, Chase Thurston would pop in Haliburton's 9th goal beating Orono 9 - 3.

Next home game is against Beaverton on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Haliburton minor hockey home games

Nov. 3, 7 p.m. Bantam B vs. Ennismore
8:30 p.m. Bantam A vs. Bobcaygeon
Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Atom A vs. Ops
8:30 p.m. PeeWee A vs. Beaverton
Nov. 7, 8a.m. - 8 p.m. Bantam tournament
8 p.m. PeeWee AE vs. Stirling
Nov. 8, 10:30 a.m. Tykes vs. Bobcaygeon
3 p.m. Novice A vs. Beaverton
4:15 p.m. Atom B vs. Cannington
5:30 p.m. PeeWee AE vs. Port Carling
Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. Bantam A vs. Beaverton

REMEMBRANCE

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

The public is cordially invited to attend our
Remembrance Day Service, *to be held on*
Wednesday November 11th, 1998.

Starting with a church service at 10:00am in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 129, Mountain Street, Haliburton, followed by the parade to the cenotaph where wreath laying and cenotaph services will take place.

Representatives from #1129 Army Cadet Corps will be marching with Branch 129 and the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums.

Light lunch will be served at the Legion afterwards.
The public is welcome.

In the event of inclement weather,
the Dedication Service will be held in the Legion Auditorium.
This decision will be made on the morning of the 11th.

ATTENTION LEGION MEMBERS:
There will be a nominal charge of $5.00 for the dinner on the evening of November 11th.

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POPPY CAMPAIGN

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Balance as at September 30, 1998	**2202.77**

Novice B Huskies clip Wings in pair

■ *High-scoring Haliburton adds up more than 20 goals in back-to-back games*

ELAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

Saturday, October 31, the Husky Novice B's had the Sunderland Wings shelling out mega goals in this away game. Clearly the Huskies outplayed their opponents, and without the skill of the wings' goaltender, the score would have been much higher.

Nathan "Cujo" Woodcock was back in net for the Huskies and although there were not a lot of shots, he did make some outstanding saves. Sunderland stole Nathan's shutout at the 1:58 mark in the third period with their one and only goal.

The final score was 9 - 1, with Jesse Stoughton netting three, Scott Griffith picked up two and singles went to Mac Trueman, Cole Scheffee, Steven Miscio and Daniel Sisson. Assists went to Cole Scheffee for two, Robert Lowes for two, Scott Griffith for two, and one each for Daniel Sisson, Steven Miscio and J.L. Frybort.

Sunderland flew into Haliburton for a rematch on Sunday, November 1, with Cole Scheffee "small but mighty" on guard in the Husky net. The coaching staff decided to switch up a few lines to try to make the game a little more competitive, but to no avail; the Huskies again spent the game in front of the Sutherland goal. Cole Scheffee did get to show us some fancy footwork on at least two Sunderland breakaways, but Sunderland once again stole the shutout with 2:42 left in the game.

Final score: 12 - 1, with Scott Griffith picking up three, two each going to Daniel Sisson, Jesse Stoughton and Mac Trueman. Singles go to J.L. Frybort, Nathan Woodcock and Steven Miscio. Assists go to Nelson Evans, Daniel Sisson, Scott Griffith, Jesse Stoughton, Robert Lowes, Steven Miscio and Nathan Woodcock.

PeeWee Rep Huskies win two then tie Monarchs in 'scary' Hallowe'en game

WADE MacINNES

PeeWee Rep Huskies

October 26 the Pee Wee Rep Huskies were taking on the Mariposa Lightning in Oakwood. The bolts wasted no time, striking in the first 30 seconds of the game. The Huskies buckled down and in the remaining 39 minutes scored seven unanswered goals to cap the win. Husky points came from Jason Chambers with two goals and one assist, Brandon Logan with two goals, Jeremy Miscio and Joel Johnson with one goal and one assist each, Ross Gerry with two assists, Brandon Bowman with one goal and Matt Manary with one helper. After a shaky start, Alex Frybort and Jeremy Moynes nailed the door shut in the Huskie cage.

The Huskies hosted the Sunderland Red Wings, October 30. The Blue and White outmuscled the Red and White enroute to a 7 - 2 victory. Haliburton point-getters were Jeremy Miscio with two goals and four assists, Ross Gerry showing his good hands with four goals, Joel Cooper with three assists, Shawn MacInnes with two helpers, Big Adam Hutson with a beauty goal pinching in from the point, and Norm Smith with one assist.

On the defensive side, Matt Reil really played the man well as he thwarted many Sunderland attackers, and a special mention for Joey Sisson's hard backchecking. Great job!

In the last game on the slate, the Huskies were in Minden on Halloween night - "Very Scary"! The final score: 8 - 8. In this wild and woolly game, Haliburton marksmen were Jeremy Miscio with four goals, Matt Manary with three helpers, Jason Chambers with two goals, Joel Cooper with a beauty slapshot goal and one assist, Brandon Bowman and Shawn MacInnes with two assists each, Joel Johnson with the tying goal late in the third, and Norm Smith with one assist and the best play of the night with a sliding shot block game saver. Candy Time!

The Pee Wee Reps are host to the Beaverton Blades, Friday, November 6, at 8:30 p.m. See you there!

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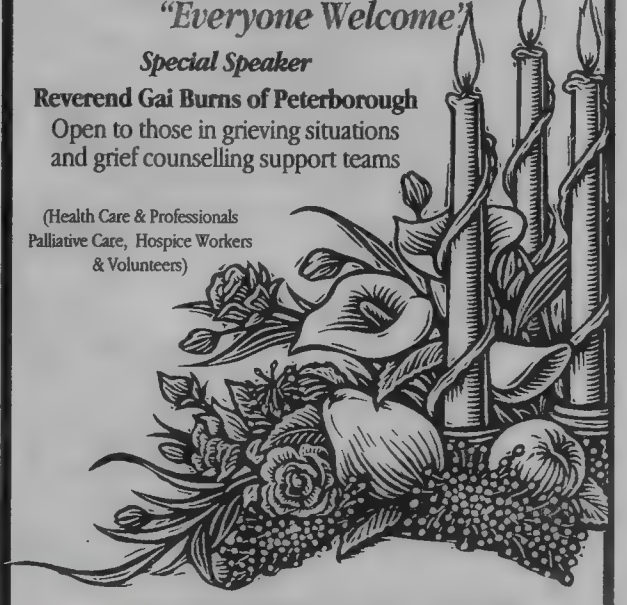
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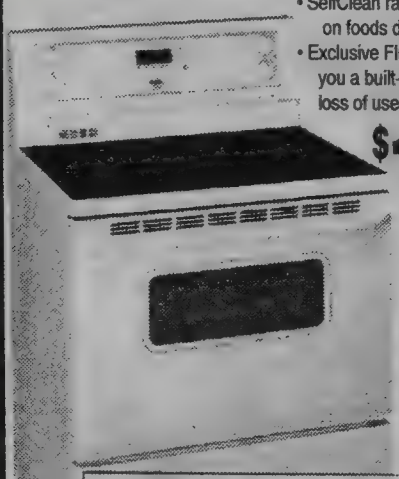
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Bill Hartin helps his community One ticket at a time

HIGHLANDER OF THE YEAR

"I can think of no more deserving recipient," MPP Chris Hodgson said when announcing Bill Hartin, above, had been chosen for the honour

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF YOU KNOW Bill Hartin, then as soon as you see him coming towards you, you know you should take out your wallet as part of your greeting.

This champion fundraiser always has some raffle up his sleeve, whether it's selling tickets for the Kinmount and District Lions Club, the CNIB, Home Support, Haliburton Rotary or any other well-meaning service club which knows that to have Bill Hartin selling your tickets is to have a successful raffle.

"What are you selling this time," you say to him. And he just smiles. A big smile, the type that makes him look like a cat that's swallowed the cream.

In appreciation for all the hours he's spent raising money for local service clubs, as well as his years as a hockey coach and timekeeper – not to mention his summers spent umpiring those hockey players as they take a few swings at baseball – Bill Hartin has been named this year's Highlander of the Year by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"I can think of no more deserving recipient," MPP Chris Hodgson said when making the presentation at Wednesday night's dinner at Birch Point Lodge. Long before entering provincial politics, Hodgson was learning some of his best strategies on the ice with Hartin as a hockey coach. Over the years, Hodgson says he's been at many events when Hartin continues to make his presence felt as a person who works hard for the betterment of his community.

"I really figure it's a great honour because it's from the county," Hartin said in an interview at the home he shares on the Old Donald Road with his wife Donna (who was born on the old homestead.) "I don't think I can get anything more. When it comes from the county, it's nice."

Born in Howland Junction, Hartin worked at a variety of jobs – blazing hydro lines, construction, bush work, the railroad and sawmills. His working days came to an end 14 years ago when he had two back-to-back heart heart attacks. "I was one of the lucky ones," he says. "I'm still going."

By this time, the Hartins' five children – Gayle, Penny, Laurie, Christine and Tony – had grown and left the Highlands to follow their careers, so Bill knew he had to have something to keep him occupied. He couldn't be still for long.

That's when his ticket selling began in earnest. He estimates that last year he sold a total of 8,000 raffle tickets. For many organizations, the money he helped them raise through those sales provided services they otherwise wouldn't have been able to afford.

"Our assocation and experience with Bill Hartin," says Andy Glecoff of Haliburton V & S store, where Hartin does much of his ticket selling, "indicates an individual who gives of himself for the benefit of others less fortunate."

"Bill is always there to help any good cause," says Audrey Vick of Gelert.

Others call his selling abilities "fantastic" and the "driving force" behind successful fundraising campaigns.

The CNIB has long been his favourite cause because he knows what a difference the organization can make in the lives of people who are blind. Their daughter Penny had sight problems from her youth, and a CNIB worker would visit their home to make assessments, as well as help ensure all the proper tools were in place so Penny could be an active participant in home and school life. Today, she is the executive director for CNIB Ontario and has travelled the world promoting the agency's value in word and deed.

Although his daughter has led a full life, Hartin knows that blindness is a difficult thing to deal with. "Wouldn't you like to be able to look out that window and see the beautiful sunset," he asks. As his wife says, blindness is not a handicap for their daughter only because she hasn't let it become one.

"If it wasn't for the CNIB we would have had an awful hard time with Penny," says Hartin, grateful for the way the organization took care of them and wanting to do all he can to ensure it has the resources to help others. In Haliburton County alone, the CNIB helps 68 people.

However, before he earned his reputation as a ticket seller, Hartin was more well known by the sporting community. Even before his son joined a hockey team, Hartin became volunteered for minor hockey, first as a coach – one of his players is NHLer Bernie Nicholls – and then as the man in the timekeepers box, keeping time and announcing goals and penalties.

"I enjoy working with kids," he says of his motivation. Although he's seen a lot of the problems with hockey from his perch between penalty boxes, he still believes in it as a wonderful sport. (He notes that since he's been on the time clock, the Huskies have won more championships. He's not saying there's a direct link, but he's proud to be part of such winning efforts.)

As much as he's known for his smile and easy-going manner, Hartin is the person all baseball players love to yell at. He shrugs his shoulders when tempers flare, knowing that once the game is over, cooler heads prevail and all are friends again.

Now there are days when he doesn't have any tickets to sell and all his chores at home are done. That's when he heads down to his basement to work on his newest hobby, model railroading.

"It's a wonderful hobby to get into. It's entertaining and you can put in a lot of hours on a rainy day," he says.

In true Hartin style, however, his hobby has also turned into a new cause. He's been instrumental in helping the Kinmount model railroad club turn the former train station into a popular tourist attraction, and last summer, to promote the train's role in the county's history, he encouraged residents along the line to write stories about their childhood associations with the train.

Asked about all he does, Hartin says it's only natural to want to keep busy and help his community. He encourages others to get involved, too. If they don't know where to start, he has a few tickets for them to sell...

BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Hard work propels Kernohan Construction

On the road to success

"When you're building a business, it's hard," say Vera and John Kernohan, who started JAC Kernohan Construction the same year they were married, 1948, and whose hard work has made it grow ever since

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AFTER 50 YEARS in the trucking business, John and Vera Kernohan still aren't ready to travel down the road of retirement.

"What's that word again? Retirement?" laughs 71-year-old John Kernohan. "What else would we do?"

Well, his wife might have a few ideas, but since JAC Kernohan Construction began the same year as their marriage, she's long known that being together means working together.

And work they do. From the humble beginnings of their business 50 years ago, to today, when they have up to 30 employees and a fleet of almost as many trucks, they've been doing everything they can to make their business grow and thrive.

To acknowledge such dedication, hard work and benefit to the county, on Wednesday night the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce gave the Kernohans the Business of the Year award.

John Kernohan's father, Andrew, died when John was 11 and "I've been on my own really ever since." That changed, of course, when he married Vera McKnight in 1948 and they began their own family, son Bryan and daughter Shannon.

To make a go of the business, John had to spend weekdays on the road, hauling gravel in southern Ontario for the summer and hauling logs in northern Ontario in the winter. Back at home, Vera took care of the children, and the business's bookkeeping.

When development started opening up in the Highlands, John could stay closer to home. He helped build some of the new cottage roads, "working six days a week and looking for work on the seventh," said MPP Chris Hodgson, in making the award presentation to the Kernohans.

In the 1950s, they bought a small sawmill to cut the logs he got from Brady Lake and Anson Township. In 1955, they felt secure enough to buy their first new bulldozer, but it took a lot of nerve: at $15,000 it was a lot of money back then, and Vera can remember looking at it as if to say it had better earn its keep.

Cutting trees and building roads – often on the same job – continued when Kernohan Construction worked the winter months at what is now Haliburton Forest.

"John and Vera were always thinking of new ways to do things," Hodgson said. "Kernohan Construction brought the first rubber tired toader into the county and in the late 1970s, the first ready mix concrete plant in Haliburton County. More recently, Kernohan Construction has become a shareholder in the management of Crown forests of the former MNR Minden district."

In 1977, the business was too big to run out of their Minden home, so they built their present office/garage/construction building on Hwy 35 south of Minden. Depending on the season, they now employ 19 to 30 people, including son Bryan, daughter Shannon and her husband Ron Newbatt, grandsons James Kernohan and Ryan Newbatt, and several people who have been involved in the business for more than 25 years.

Every day, John is at the office at five o'clock, letting Vera sleep in at home while he enjoys breakfast with the boys in town. Getting up early is a habit in the trucking business, where you're often expected to be at the site by seven in the morning, and it gives him a good chance to plan the day ahead. Other aspects of the business include logging, concrete ready-mix, drilling and blasting, running a rock quarry and gravel pit, and keeping two class A mechanics busy on the trucks.

"When you're building a business, it's hard – you work a lot of long hours because you know the work has to be done," he says, admitting that he does take time out to hunt, fish and snowmobile. (He shot a partridge that morning for Vera to cook for dinner.)

Vera says working hard is in the Kernohan genes and working alongside her husband just came naturally. Although it wasn't always easy to balance all aspects of life, "this is what we did and when you commit yourself to something, you commit to it. I never think of enjoying it or not enjoying it. It's just something you do."

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A FRIEND OF THE HIGHLANDS

Clear Lake researcher helps to put the Highlands

On the world map

MPP Chris Hodgson presents Dr. James Nighswander with the first Friend of the Haliburton Highlands award

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Most Highlanders have never been there, but Clear Lake and its old growth hemlock forest are putting Haliburton County on the world map, says the man whose research into the area helped make this possible.

Dr. James Nighswander says that not only academics are benefitting from the work down to "map" all the environmental qualities of the lake in northern Haliburton County, but 500 people a month discover it by canoe.

"It's on the map internationally," he told members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at Wednesday night's meeting at Birch Point Lodge.

To honour his contribution to this fund of knowledge, the Chamber named the forester and environmental scientist as its first "Friend of the Haliburton Highlands."

"We find ourselves with an individual who has lived in many places but who has made the lakes and lands of Sherborne Township a unifying life work," said Dr. Orie Loucks, who grew up in the Highlands before pursuing a successful scientific and academic career, including his own research on Clear Lake's old growth hemlock forest. "We are all beneficiaries of Jim's vision, commitment and modesty, and should all be humbled more than a little by what he has achieved."

Dr. Nighswander was instrumental in overseeing Trent University's "whole lake" study of Clear Lake, and the subsequent efforts to have it declared a conservation reserve to protect it from logging and development.

If the area hadn't been made into a conservation area, Dr. Loucks says "the opportunity to build on 30 years of pioneering research seeking to understand the forests and lakes of the southern Canadian Shield would be lost."

(In a unique turn of affairs, Dr. Nighswander praised MPP Chris Hodgson for his "enlightened" efforts as Minister of Natural Resources to protect the area on the same night Hodgson was being praised for his efforts to protect business interests by the second vice-chairman of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.)

From the time he was a baby, the Highlands' natural beauty came alive for Dr. Nighswander. His father, a teacher, rented a hunting cabin on Kennisis Lake for one month a summer, at a time when there were only two other places on the now popular lake. As a forestry student at the University of Toronto, he came to the Frost Centre and the Sherwood Forest survey camp as part of his studies. But it wasn't until he went to the University of Wisconsin and met Orie Loucks that he really came to discover the Highlands' natural strengths and diversity.

"Orie came up from Wisconsin looking for an area that had been undisturbed" and he found it at Clear Lake, encouraging others to join him in his research.

The information that has been gathered is now known 'round the world, said Dr. Nighswander, who returns to the Highlands every summer as a cottager. But rather than view the area as an academic workshop, he also sees its potential for eco-tourism. As long as safeguards are in place to ensure visitors don't destroy the natural beauty which attracted to the area, Dr. Nighswander says Clear Lake can contribute to the county's economic health as well.

"We have a beginning, you're on the map, so keep it there," he said, inviting everyone to become more aware and involved with the area. "It's a fragile environment we have. We have to guard it, protect it and appreciate it."

He also thanked the Chamber and those who nominated him for the privilege of receiving the Friend of the Haliburton Highlands award.

"It really overwhelms me," he said after Chris Hodgson made the presentation. "I accept it on behalf of the people who have worked on that area for the past 30 years."

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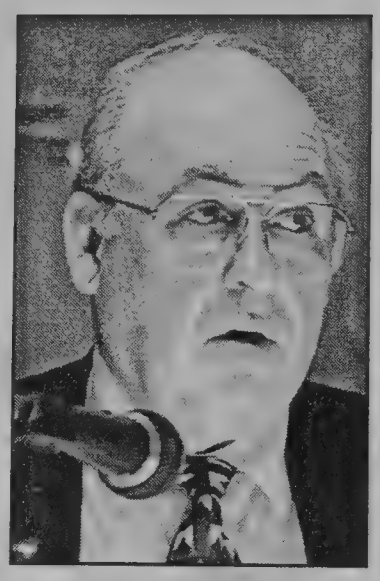
Togetherness means strength for small businesses, says Chamber

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Small business can have a big impact when everyone bands together to remind the provincial government that bigger is not always the better engine of the Ontario economy, the second vice-chairman of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce told his Highlands colleagues on Wednesday night.

"Small business creates 80% of our jobs and it's the key to our success," Dick Dolphin told the local business people gathered at Birch Point Lodge for the Chamber's annual general meeting. (The business portion of the meeting had been held earlier in the evening.)



Dick Dolphin

The Ontario Chamber wants to ensure that Ontario remains one of the best places in the world to live and own a business. Although it gets involved in issues, not politics, Dolphin says it has been effective in ensuring the present provincial government listens to the concerns of its members. Efforts to balance the budget before the next election, prepare a plan to pay down the debt and create a competitive business environment have been encouraged and endorsed.

"Your voice can make a difference... and every voice is important," he said, urging people to get involved with their local Chamber as a way of speaking with a unified voice to protect their interests. "What you put in is what you get out...

"We're providing a forum for you," and what's more, he added, the government is listening.

Dolphin praised the Tories in general and MPP Chris Hodgson in specific when talking about the Chamber's success in helping to mold government policy. Whether it's education reform, or eliminating the deficit or encouraging more tourism, Dolphin says the Chamber has been an active partner in bringing about reform.

More work remains to be done. "Our Ontario Chamber can identify important issues and nip a problem in the bud," he said. "Ontario must be open for business and we must adapt to change.

"To not change is to not grow. To not grow is to get smaller and then you're out of business."

And, the winners are:

The paintings of David Alexander Risk are so popular, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce had no trouble filling this massive bin with tickets purchased by people hoping to win one of the several prints Risk donated to the Chamber in his appreciation for all the support he's recieved in the Highlands. On Wednesday night at Birch Point Lodge, Risk, left, and Chamber manager Brian Dean pulled out the winning tickets.

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As home builders' president passes the torch, he reminds members of work yet to be done to promote businesses

Thanks for the dedication Paul Mayo, the new president of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, left, presents outgoing president Gary Burtch a gift in apprecation for Burtch's efforts in allowing the group to thrive.

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The association that gives home builders across the county a say on common issues has a new voice at the head of its executive table.

After five years leading the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, Gary Burtch stepped down at the association's annual general meeting Wednesday evening. Members of the association welcomed Paul Mayo as their new president.

Burtch said he had mixed feelings about his decision after "a very enjoyable, but lengthy term.

"Obviously, everyone knows how much this association means to me. I feel it's very vital to the industry."

John Robinson and other area builders started the association eight years ago because they were concerned about competition from out-of-county companies, said Burtch.

> *"I wonder where we'd be as a group of home builders without Gary. Four years ago you had to wonder if we were going to survive.*
>
> **New President PAUL MAYO**

By banding together, local builders could have a more powerful voice on industry concerns and show prospective clients that they are capable of doing high-quality work.

The association continues to face a number of challenges, Burtch said.

"One concern from the start to now is that we've had a pile of people come and go ... That's the situation that needs to be addressed — how to retain membership."

The association is also concerned a building regulation change made recently by Anson, Hindon and Minden council will have a negative impact on the construction industry.

People building new homes and cottages in the municipality are now required to meet a 30-metre setback from the high water mark.

"We have to keep working on them to get them to realize the business that's being lost because of it."

Mayo thanked Burtch for working for the association so hard over the past five years.

"I wonder where we'd be as a group of home builders without Gary. Four years ago you had to wonder if we were going to survive or not and I feel Gary has had a hand making sure we do."

While association members always looked to Burtch to "run the show" in the past, Mayo said he's looking for more involvement from members to help it run effectively. "Certainly the fresh ideas really help."

Mayo noted that Burtch will be one of the guest speakers during two days of seminars at the upcoming Ontario Building and Renovation Forum in January in Toronto.

Members of the association's executive include: Paul Mayo, president; Gary Burtch, past president; Aggie Tose, executive officer; and directors Brian Holden, Tom Prentice, Keith Thomas, Wade Woodward, Jim Howe and Shane Sisson.

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Veterans Week honours Canadian war efforts

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

■ *"We have faith in the rule of law and that democracy is the preferred way to live," Bob Hurrle says of Legion aim*

In recognition of the role played by the Royal Canadian Legion, both as an organization dedicated to veterans' needs and as an organization committed to the betterment of community life, county council has named the week of November 10 as Veterans Week.

"This council should support the principles of the Legion and recognize its importance in our communities," Warden Murray Fearrey said in response to a presentation by Minden Br. 636 member Bob Hurrle at last Wednesday's meeting.

Hurrle said that in thought and deed, the Legion is committed to preserving the Canadian way of life. "We have faith in the rule of law and that democracy is the preferred way to live... We have a steadfast commitment to Canada."

In the past, Canadian men and women have fought in wars to protect those ideals; today, the Legion makes sure the veterans' ongoing needs are met and honours their sacrifice. "The memory of those who served is still alive."

With 500,000 Canadian members, the Legion may be "an old boys club" in that it provides a focal point of many veterans' social lives, but it is also expanding membership to those who simply agree with the Legion's principles.

The Legion is in the midst of one of its main fundraising drives – the annual poppy campaign. By buying a red poppy, people help to ensure that any distress faced by veterans and their families is alleviated as much as possible.

The Minden Legion is holding its Remembrance Day service at the county cairn in Minden on November 8; the Haliburton Legion's service is at the Haliburton cenotaph on November 11.

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County aims to improve safety by creating left-turn lane at County Rd. 121 and 1

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

To improve safety and reduce the risk of accidents, the county is going to create a left-turn lane at the intersection of County Roads 1 and 121 in Haliburton village.

Because the county now owns the former Hwy. 121, deciding to add the third lane was as simple as passing a roads department expenditure at Wednesday's county council meeting. Ministry of Transportation approval is not required.

The lane will be for people making a left hand turn onto County Road 1 (at the airplane) as they head out of the village. This is a busy intersection and at present, drivers behind a car stopped to make the turn try to squeeze to the right.

However, because the lake is to the right of the intersection, there's not that much room for the third lane. County CAO Les Shepherd says that to protect pedestrians along the walking path, including high school students who use the path to get to the village's main street, a guard rail will likely have to be installed.

He says it won't be an expensive project.

Some councillors wondered whether a third lane could also be created on County Rd. 1 where it meets the main road through the village. Shepherd says at present, cars already can form two lanes to make their turns, and that the creation of an official turn lane may reduce safety because drivers would not have a clear view of traffic on 121.

The only way to resolve all safety concerns would be the installation of a traffic light.

Students benefit from academic upgrading program

What do you do if you dropped out of school to work or get married or something? These days, almost every year-round, reasonably paying job requires at least Grade 12. The high school is crowded with teenagers. Correspondence courses are hard to do without a teacher or classroom. Is there any other way?

Over the past several years, many people in the county have discovered the Upgrading Program at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Here is what has happened to a few of them.

Carol, who has a learning disability, is now in her second year of Social Work at college. Besides steering her towards a better life, Upgrading has helped her know how to help her own kids with their school work, especially the one with learning difficulties of his own.

Jerry now works in a store in Haliburton. Upgrading not only gave him better math skills, sticking to a schedule and learning to solve problems prepared him to be a better employee.

Molly never thought she would be able to do the work, but Upgrading gave her confidence and a positive outlook. After a few months in the program last year, she began to do some volunteer work with a local business. This winter, it looks like that will turn into paid employment.

There are many other success stories. Some people continue with education, but most look for work. Upgrading means they can apply for jobs that used to be out of reach.

Bob Smith, the program coordinator, says, "We have to be very different, not just do what didn't work in school before. People are always surprised at how much we can help them."

The program is free, and childcare and transportation subsidies mean problems can usually be solved.

If you want more information, call Smith at 457-4562. He says, "I know for many people that first call is the most difficult part, but I've talked to hundreds of people in the past few years. I understand how hard it can be to make that call, so I'm pretty easy to talk to."

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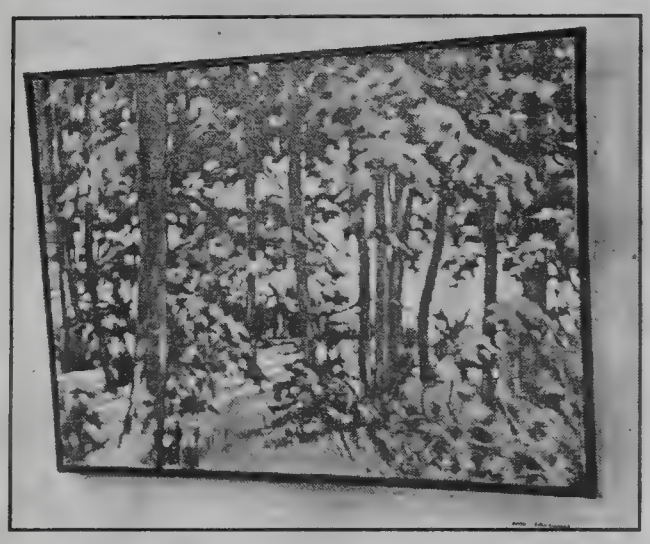

Winners announced:

On Saturday after noon, many of the artists whose work was on exhibit for the annual Members Show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden gathered for the announcement of the show awards, above. Visitors to the gallery over the past few weeks have been voting for their favourites, and the new curator, Dianne Graham, was pleased to share the results with the artists: Painting was a tie between Joanne Carlen and Marion Hill; fabric art went to Chris Stender; and multi-media went to Leo Sepa. The people's favourite for best of show was a tie between John Lennard's winter scene, top left, and Joanne Carlen's two horses.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

If you are unable to enter a float this year, we would welcome donations.

Haliburton & District Lions Club will be collecting non-perishable goods on behalf of the 4C's.

Bring your donation to fill the Lions' float during the parade.

WIN CANADA'S #1 SELLING MINIVAN*

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A 1999 CHRYSLER.

CARGUIDE'S 1999 "BEST BUY" AWARD FOR 3rd STRAIGHT YEAR*

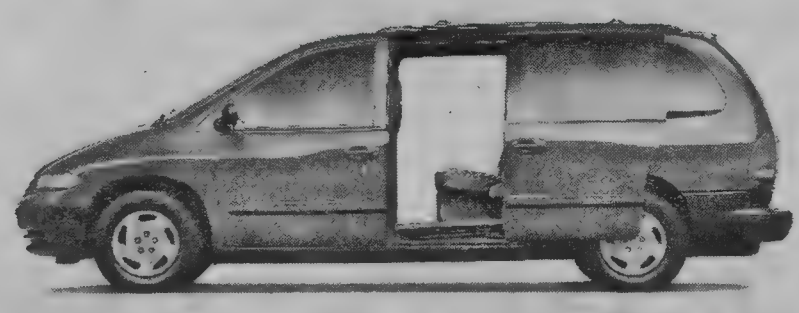
$249/mo† for 36 months. $855 freight, $300 security deposit. Plus $3,655 downpayment or equivalent trade.

OR PURCHASE FINANCING FOR **2.8%‡** up to 36 months.

1999 Dodge Caravan/Plymouth Voyager All New 26T Family Value Package

Now Includes: • Power windows, locks and mirrors • Power rear window quarter vents • Air conditioning • Speed control • Tilt steering • Rear seat head rests. • 3.0L V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • 7 passenger seating • Easy Out Roller Seats™ • Next Generation Dual Air Bags • Roof rack • AM/FM stereo • Child-protection rear door locks • Side-door impact beams • 3 year or 60,000km warranty • Fuel efficiency◊: City 12.7L/100km (22mpg); Hwy 8.3L/100km (34mpg) • Plus a complimentary tank of fuel††

INCLUDES DUAL SLIDING DOORS



1999 Dodge Grand Caravan/Plymouth Grand Voyager 'SE' 29D Package

$299/mo† for 36 months. $855 freight, $350 security deposit. Plus $4,552 downpayment or equivalent trade.

OR PURCHASE FINANCING FOR **2.8%‡** up to 36 months.

• 3.8L V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • 7 passenger seating • Easy Out Roller Seats™ • Dual sliding doors • Next Generation Dual Air Bags • Air conditioning • Roof rack • Power windows/locks/mirrors • Power rear window quarter vents • Tilt steering • Speed control • Rear seat headrests • Sunscreen glass • AM/FM stereo with cassette • Child-protection rear door locks • Side-door impact beams • 3 year or 60,000km warranty • Fuel efficiency◊: City 13.8L/100km (20mpg); Hwy 9.1L/100km (31mpg) • Plus a complimentary tank of fuel††

INCLUDES QUAD-COMMAND/CAPTAIN SEATS

THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO PUT YOURSELF IN A CHRYSLER. SPECIAL LEASE RATES AND FACTORY PURCHASE FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS AND MORE. PLUS A CHANCE TO WIN CANADA'S #1 MINIVAN.*

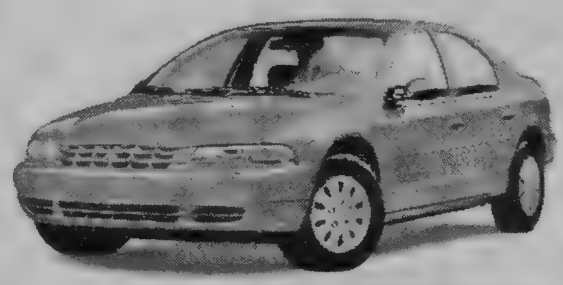
1999 Neon 22D Package

$199/mo† for 36 months. $650 freight. Plus $3,284 downpayment or equivalent trade. No Security Deposit.

OR PURCHASE FINANCING FOR **2.8%‡** up to 36 months.

1999 Neon gives you the best value and fun in it's class. 22D Package Includes: • 2.0L 16V 132HP engine • Automatic transmission • Next Generation Dual Air Bags • Tilt steering • 60/40 split folding rear seat • Remote trunk release • Air conditioning • Floor console • Tinted glass • AM/FM stereo cassette with CD Controls & Port • Child-protection rear door locks • Side-door impact beams • Plus a complimentary tank of fuel††

PURCHASE ANY NEW 1999 NEON AND GET A NO CHARGE 5 YEAR SERVICE CONTRACT.Ω



1999 Stratus/Breeze 24A Package

$239/mo† for 36 months. $715 freight, $275 security deposit. Plus $3,700 downpayment or equivalent trade.

OR PURCHASE FINANCING FOR **2.8%‡** up to 36 months.

• 2.4L 16V engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • Next Generation Dual Air Bags • Tilt steering • Air conditioning with rear seat air and heat • Floor console • Solar-control front windshield • Tinted glass • Dual remote mirrors • Speed control • Lower lift-over trunk • Child-protection rear door locks • AM/FM stereo with cassette • Side-door impact beams • Plus a complimentary tank of fuel††

Only at your neighbourhood Chrysler retailer.

Chrysler customers read the fine print: † ‡ These are limited time offers which may not be combined with any other offers except Grad Rebate and apply to retail deliveries for personal use only on all new in stock 1999 vehicles. Retailer may sell/lease for less. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Leases/financing subject to approval by Chrysler Canada Credit Ltd. Leases...nancing exclude freight, licence, insurance, registration and taxes. Financing may include taxes. See retailer for complete details and conditions. † Based on a 36 month lease for vehicles equipped as described: Dodge Caravan/Plymouth Voyager 26T+GKD+AAF; Dodge Grand Caravan/Plymouth Grand Voyager 'SE' 29D+AAA+CYS; Dodge/Plymouth Neon 22D Dodge Stratus/Plymouth Breeze 24A+RAS Total lease obligation: $13,774 Caravan/Voyager; $16,521 Grand Caravan/Voyager; $11,098 Neon; $13,374 Stratus/Breeze Lease finance interest rates based on a 36 month term. 4.7% Caravan/Voyager. 4.7% Grand Caravan/Voyager; 5.6% Neon; 6.8% Breeze/Stratus. Kilometres are limited to 61,200. Charge of $0.12/km for excess kilometres. These are closed end leases with no buyback requirements. ‡ 2.8% financing up to 36 month term on all 1999 minivans, Neons, and Stratus/Breeze. Example: $15,000/20,000/25 000/30,000/35,000 @ 2.8% APR/36 month term; monthly payment is $434.90/579.86/724.83/869.79/1,014.76. Cost of borrowing is $656.30/875.07/1,093.84/1,312.60/1,531.37 Total obligation is $15,656.30/20,875.07/26,093.84/31,312.60/36,531.37. These are sample calculations only. * Based on balloting for the 1999 Carguide Awards, Dodge Caravan won Best Buy Award in the Minivan Category for the third straight year. ¥ No purchase necessary. There will be (5) Grand Prizes awarded one for each of the following regions: British Columbia, Ontario, Atlantic, Alberta, and Saskatchewan/Manitoba. Each Grand Prize consists of a 1999 Plymouth Voyager/Dodge Caravan 26T+GKD, approximate retail value $30,000.00 each. Selected entrants must correctly answer a skill testing question. The contest is open to all residents of Canada (excluding Quebec) over the age of majority who have a valid drivers license, except employees of Chrysler Canada, participating retailers, affiliated companies, and persons domiciled with any of the above. For a full set of contest rules please see ballot box in-store or send a self addressed envelope to: PICTURE YOURSELF IN A CHRYSLER CONTEST, P.O. Box 4099, Pans, Ontario, N3L 3W9. ** Offer applies to select models excluding Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowler. Rebate includes GST. Limited time offer applies to university and college graduates between October 1, 1995 and September 30, 1998. Ω This is a 5-year or 100,000km Powertrain Service Contract. See your dealer for complete details on coverage and terms. †† A full tank of fuel with every purchase or lease of a new 1999 vehicle (retail or fleet). ◊ Fuel efficiency ratings determined using approved Transport Canada Test methods. Visit us today at www.chryslercanada.ca

$750 GRAD REBATE

GOLDKey

CHRYSLER Dodge Dodge Trucks

CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep Eagle

Demolition begins on part of Hyland Crest

hyland crest news

senior league

Roving Reporters

286-2140

For those of us who enjoy a daily walk we are still able to get out and about. Of course, this weather can only benefit our construction. As you are aware, it is ongoing. In fact, as we write, demolition has begun on the upper residential wing.

We have been quite active ourselves this past week. Our tea party on the 22nd was hosted by the ladies of the Haliburton Legion. Our thanks to them. Later that evening, a group of us thoroughly enjoyed "quiet time" with a Halloween theme. Barbara puts a lot of thought into this program and we want her to know we appreciate her efforts. Friday afternoon, we gathered for Happy Hour where we were entertained by The Grandfathers.

Our weekend here was fairly quiet. We were pleased to have Suzanne, R.N., pop in for a short visit. Suzanne had knee surgery some time ago and has not been able to return to work yet.

On Saturday, a short trip around town was enjoyed by some of our residents who are not able to join in most of our activities.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Betty Gillespie, R.N., who lost her mother recently.

We attended our monthly Diners Club meeting on Monday (26th). The following morning, we attended chapel with Rev. Wicks. Later that day, the craft group continued with their very busy schedule. That evening we were delighted to have "A Joyful Noise" back with us again. They are a very entertaining group.

Wednesday was very busy here. It was time for the floors to be stripped, cleaned and rewaxed in the back area of our home.

That evening we gathered to hear the music of the Norland Hillbillies at our pub night.

Muriel Harrison told us of her attendance at a recent board of management meeting as a representative of Residents Council. She reported that the meeting was very informative and it was a good chance to listen in and learn of all the hard work that goes on behind the scenes.

While this is being written, many of us are enjoying the music of Jean McClintock on piano. As for Alice Todd and Peggy Packer, well they are making some delicious smelling goodies with volunteer, Marg.

Before we sign off, we wish Judy Stevenson all the best. Judy is going home for a two-week trial period. We look forward to hearing that all went well. We will miss you Judy but know you will be visiting us.

Birthday wishes go out to Walter Stevens who celebrates on November 7.

By the way, did you know that we have 90 activities taking place over the period of a month? That's a lot going on, isn't it?

Medieval wedding an unforgettable scene

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Lynn Pouw, daughter of Peggy and Ev Pouw, and Scott Bennett were married in Orangeville on October 24, 1998 at the hall in Monora Park.

The bride's dress and the entire wedding party was in medieval style. More than half of the guests also chose costumes of that era which made for an unforgettable scene on the happy occasion. A harpist provided the wedding music.

Scott and Lynn spent their honeymoon in Scotland and England and will be residing in Brampton upon their return. We wish them every happiness in their married life.

Congratulations to Lorraine Hutchinson and Keith Kneeshaw on their marriage at the Eagle Lake church on October 24, 1998. The reception was held at Birch Point Lodge.

Congratulations to Perry Morrison on receiving his ten-year chevron pin given in recognition of as many years' service to the Lions Club of Haliburton on October 22 at Birch Point Lodge by Governor Bryan Carey of Oshawa.

KENNISIS AND REDSTONE LAKE REALTY CENTRE
Located at the junction of Kennisis & Redstone Lakes - County Road 7 and Redken Drive
1-800-203-7471 705-754-1932
Countrywide®
HALIBURTON REALTY LTD. ...the obvious choice
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Sales Representative
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4 Season Pine Cottage - Kennisis Lake
3 bedrooms, screened porch, new large deck. Guest cabin and garage. Laundry in basement. Level lot, easy access. Ideal for cottage or year round home. $199,000

Home or Cottage $199,000
3 bedroom Viceroy with full walkout basement. Cathedral ceilings large windows, very bright. Level lot to gradual slope with 155 ft frontage on Kennisis Lake. Beautiful spot to retire to or spend your leisure.

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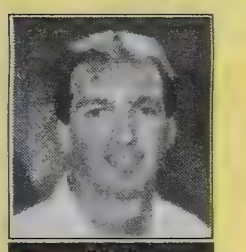
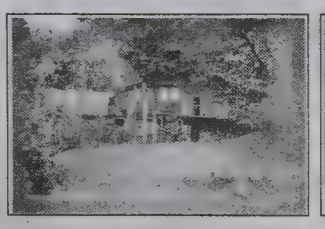


DREW BISHOP*
RES: 754-9271

IN TOWN HOME
1 1/2 storey, stone fireplace, garage, walking distance to stores, church, park. $94,000
188 Air Miles

SNOWMOBILERS HEAVEN
16 acres, riverfront view with 3 bdrm. home, on year round road. Home is immaculate!! Just move in and enjoy!! $119,000.
238 Air Miles



WATERFRONT HOME
With 200' on prime lake, full bsmt, double garage, level lot. Great 4 season living. $185,000.
370 Air Miles

SNOWBIRD SPECIAL
Nearly new waterfront, 3 bdrm. cottage, oak kitchen, zero clearance fireplace, cathedral ceiling. $159,900.
320 Air Miles

MOUNTAIN STREET
Immaculate and meticulously maintained 3 bdrm home, den, family room, stone fireplace, walk to all amenities! $129,900.
260 Air Miles

GULL LAKE
Fabulous waterfront home with amazing kitchen, large open concept living area, finished family room & great beach. $144,900.
290 Air Miles

DRAG LAKE
Wonderful 3 bdrm Viceroy style cottage, large private lot with awesome view! hardwood floors, fireplace, lots of windows. $229,500.
460 Air Miles

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Winterized 2 bedroom cottage with fireplace, screened porch, cathedral ceiling, large bunkie & garage. $159,900.
320 Air Miles

MISKWABI LAKE
3 bdrm. fully insulated cottage with winter water, hardwood floors, pine ceilings & walls, fireplace with woodstove insert, large decking system on a year round road. $129,000.
258 Air Miles

PORTAGE LAKE
158 feet of frontage! Private, well treed lot with south exposure. 3 bdrm. cottage with 4 pc. bath, pine ceilings, & woodstove. Great view of the lake from the livingroom! $104,900.
210 Air Miles

MINNICOCK LAKE
$135,000. Motor size restricted lake. All nature lovers welcome. This very private 3 bedroom cottage is accompanied by 4 acres.
270 Air Miles

LOTS OF LOTS!
Waterfront
Head Lake $89,000.
Tedious Lake
$24,900 & $34,900.
Building Lots
In Town
$16,000 - $25,000
Many to choose from

THE MOST RECOGNIZED NAME IN REAL ESTATE. THE BEST TRAINED SALESPEOPLE. THE WORLD'S LARGEST REFERRAL NETWORK. AIR MILES™ PROGRAM SPONSOR.
PUT THE POWER TO WORK FOR YOU.
Each office is independently owned and operated. ® and ™ Registered Trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation Used under License.®™ Trademarks of AIR MILES International Holdings N.V., used under license by Loyalty Management Group Canada Inc. and Century 21 Real Estate Canada Ltd.

Walk-a-thon nets $1,000 for basketball court

The efforts of thirty walkers/bicyclers produced over $1,000 toward an outdoor basketball court by the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Walk/Bike-a-thon participants made the 12 km. trek along County Road 4 and the old railway trail from the fire hall in Wilberforce to the park in Tory Hill on Sunday, November 1.

First walker to finish was young Daniel Riley in about 1-1/2 hours. Hot on his heels was the oldest walker, Kenneth Sanderson who asked sponsors to give according to each year of his life - 74 (sh!). It worked well. Ken raised $175 for the cause. All participants had crossed the finish line by 3 p.m., only two hours after the start.

Refreshments at the Tory Hill park included hot dogs cooked over a friendly bonfire. Congratulations to all participants and organizers. You did a great job.

This effort once again proves that projects can be carried out if only a few spearhead and promote them. Interestingly, the walk/bike ride started in Wilberforce near where the young people will see the new court for outdoor fun created. The walk ended in Tory Hill at the park where plans are afoot to continue to improve the area of the concrete pad of the old fire hall as a place for youngsters to play; and to make the park at this busy intersection of Hwy. 121 and 503 an even more attractive corner.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Halloween has come and gone. What a lot of "spooks and goblins" appeared at our doors. What super costumes! What nice, polite kids.

Costumes at the Legion dance/party on Saturday evening are reported to have been very creative as well. Even adults enjoy the pretense of being "someone or something" else, and to fool your friends about your identity.

Everyone is looking forward to the Turkey Dinner at the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday, November 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. The same evening you can dance there from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Gerry Seaboyer Band.

Judy Cummings of the Monmouth Figure Skating Club called to remind us that the club members are about to hit the ice. New members welcome. Call Judy at 448-3236 for information.

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDERS
FOR WINTER MAINTENANCE OF MISKWABI AREA SIR SAMS SKI AREA

will be accepted at the Municipal Office until Noon, Friday, November 6, 1998
Details available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740) or the Roads Superintendent (705-457-1830)
Contractor to provide list of equipment
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

HHHS
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

NOTICE

All people needing access to the Emergency area of the Haliburton Hospital should do so via the entrance off Highlandwood Drive (by the schools), including out-patients and emergency patients.

All other visitors to the hospital, and those using the physiotherapy department should use the new temporary entrance at the south end of the hospital, or the basement entrance in rear.

We apologize for the inconvenience during this phase of construction.

Notices

Notices
Notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 4 on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated October 11, 1994.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be effected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of November, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6493.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 23rd day of November, 1998, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 05, 1998
Diane J. Griffin,
per: Donna L. Keul - deputy
Clerk-/Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 1 - LEAMAN

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF A 66' ROAD ALLOWANCE AND AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARILY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the 66' Road Allowance lying in front of Lots 26,27,28,29,30 & 31, Registered Plan 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 7 to 12 inclusive on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by E.W. Boyer, O.L.S. dated July 29, 1998.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 13 to 20 inclusive (Part 20, being the flooded portion , will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by E.W. Boyer, O.L.S. dated July 29, 1998.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be effected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of November, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Razzamataz-Kids Shows! New name! New shows! Children's concert series tickets are now on sale

Daniel and Luc Boisvert

What do Dan, Betty, Alice and Tony have in common and why are they coming to Haliburton County? They're all part of this upcoming amusing, creative and exciting 1999 season of Razzamataz-Kids Shows! (formerly the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series).

The Concert Series Committee held a "Name the Series Contest" last spring. The winners were Joan Grant and her children, Luce and Daniel Boisvert.

"We wanted a new name that reflected the energy and excitement of children's entertainment and Razzamataz fit the bill," says Julie van Lieshout, chairperson of the concert series committee. Joan and her children will receive tickets for this season as their prize.

Tickets are now on sale for this season's line-up: Dan the Music Man (January 17, 1999), Aunt Betty's Rhubarb Pie (February 21, 1999), MOTOS O dance theatre - Alice (March 28, 1999) and Tony Molesworth (April 18, 1999).

Dan the Music Man will kick off the season and be our ambassador on a musical trip around the world. Children and families will delight in an adventure that stretches the imagination and tickles the funny bone to inspire that crucial element – audience participation! Dan invites the audience into a magical world filled with music and emotion. His show promotes participation, fun and entertainment. Dan's enthusiasm for a fabulous mix of fresh original songs and family favourites is contagious. Audiences will smile, laugh, clap and sing along!

Aunt Betty's Rhubarb Pies is a children's theatre company that uses a variety of life-size, fascinating puppets and lots of audience participation to stir up and enchant the imagination of children and adults alike. In this season's production, Storytime, The Three Billy Goats Gruff, the troll is undone by his own greed and some quick thinking goats (who include, among others, the kids in the audience!). Aunt Betty's appealing larger than life puppets will become a favourite of kids!

The MOTOS O dance theatre will present an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's whimsical stories Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass. Alice is an exhilarating adventure that will spin you off to another land. Alice must manoeuvre herself through a topsy-turvey world leading to a dynamic climax that could only happen in Wonderland! Join us as MONTOS O dance theatre performs this awesome presentation of Alice using a unique version of dance and mime with incredibly colourful and mesmerizing costumes. This show will delight and amaze audiences of all ages.

The season will wrap up with Tony Molesworth, a "hiplarious" vaudevillian. He's a one man, all comedy, variety show intermixed with a potpourri of musical and magical skills such as banjo, stand-up comedy, juggling, ventriloquism and lots of audience participation. From Toronto, he holds the comedy unicycle jump record! Come laugh until you cry as he juggles and clowns around!

You're not going to want to miss this season's line-up. Tickets are only $18.00/person in advance for all four shows ($8.00/person/show at the door). As a volunteer non-profit group, Razzamataz-Kids Shows! is grateful to the following sponsors who help us to bring quality children's programming to Haliburton County at an affordable price: Rexall Drugs (Haliburton), Roberts Fuels, Kernohan Construction, Minden Home Hardware, Grafton Utility Supplies, Minden I.D.A., Y.M.C.A. Camp Wanakita, Haliburton I.G.A., Curry Motors and the Ontario Arts Council. For tickets and information call, Julie van Lieshout, 457-3414.

The Only Up Front, Full Disclosure Pricing System In Ontario

Fresh Off The Line

NO SURPRISE PRICING

Our Fall '99 Line-up Is Fresh And Priced To Go.

'99 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN

IF ONLY EVERYTHING IN LIFE WAS AS DEPENDABLE AS CAVALIER. 2.2 litre engine • 5-speed manual transmission • 4-wheel ABS • Next Generation dual front air bags • PASSLock™ theft-deterrent system • AM/FM stereo • body colour mouldings • tinted glass • child-security rear door locks • reclining front bucket seats • rear seat heat ducts

1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	$198
CASH DOWN (or trade equivalent)	$1,573
FREIGHT	$645
GAS TAX	$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (INCL. TAX ON PMT.)	$374
SECURITY DEPOSIT	WAIVED (O.A.C.)
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$2,865

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra

PURCHASE $15,795 WITH 2.9% PURCHASE FINANCING AVAILABLE

(includes Freight of $645)

'99 CHEVROLET MALIBU

MORE THAN YOU EXPECT, EXCEPT WHEN IT COMES TO PRICE. 2.4 litre Twin Cam engine • automatic transmission with overdrive • 4-wheel ABS • Next Generation dual front air bags • PASSLock™ theft-deterrent system • child-security rear door locks • air conditioning • AM/FM stereo with cassette • Tilt-Wheel™ steering • body colour mouldings

1999 CHEVROLET MALIBU NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	$259
CASH DOWN (or trade equivalent)	$1,587
FREIGHT	$720
GAS TAX, AIR TAX ($75 + $100)	$175
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (INCL. TAX ON PMT.)	$411
SECURITY DEPOSIT	WAIVED (O.A.C.)
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$3,152

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra

PURCHASE $20,395 WITH 2.9% PURCHASE FINANCING AVAILABLE

(includes Freight of $720 and Air Tax of $100)

'99 CHEVROLET VENTURE EXTENDED WHEELBASE

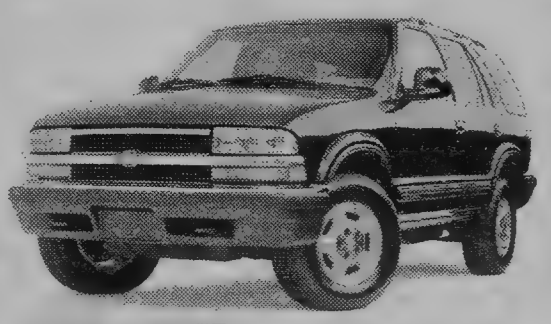
FLEXIBLE ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU THE FREEDOM YOU WANT. 3400 SFI V6 engine • automatic transmission with overdrive • 4-wheel ABS • Next Generation dual front air bags • 4-door dual sliding rear doors with child-security locks • air conditioning • AM/FM stereo cassette • Tilt-Wheel™ steering • cruise control • power windows/door locks • remote keyless entry

1999 CHEVROLET VENTURE NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	$289
CASH DOWN (or trade equivalent)	$3,250
FREIGHT	$865
GAS TAX, AIR TAX ($0 + $100)	$100
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (INCL. TAX ON PMT.)	$676
SECURITY DEPOSIT	WAIVED (O.A.C.)
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$5,180

Licence, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra

PURCHASE $27,595 WITH 2.9% PURCHASE FINANCING AVAILABLE

(includes Freight of $865 and Air Tax of $100)



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1999 CHEVY BLAZER 4WD NO SURPRISE LEASE GUIDE	
MONTHLY PAYMENT (36 mo/60,000 km)	$329
CASH DOWN (or trade equivalent)	$3,647
FREIGHT	$720
GAS TAX, AIR TAX ($400 + $100)	$500
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (INCL. TAX ON PMT.)	$779
SECURITY DEPOSIT	WAIVED (O.A.C.)
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$5,975

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Faith Tabernacle prepares for Blessing Boxes to be distributed to shut-ins

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake
454-2314

The Ladies of Faith Tabernacle Missionary Group met at the church on Tuesday evening, October 20, for their regular meeting.

A letter from Monty Lewis, from Fredricton, New Brunswick, was read. Monty is a minister who works for "Cons for Christ" in ministering the gospel and counselling.

The ladies met the evening of October 27 to discuss plans for the Christmas party to be held December 2.

On December 14, the Blessing Boxes for shut-ins and seniors living alone, will be packed and ladies are to bring a pot luck lunch for noon meal, since they may not finish until noon. Come at 10 a.m. to help.

Several names were mentioned for prayer, and each lady present prayed for the sick. Coffee and muffins were enjoyed by all.

Several of our neighbours have been in Ross Memorial Hospital but are home now: Arlee Woodcock, Ray Hackie, Hilda Curl, Garnet Weaver, and Bert Benson. Trust you are all feeling much better by now.

Our granddaughter, Megan, had surgery in Toronto on Friday, October 16 on her knee.

The Wilberforce church, where Wayne Rutter and Beryl pastor, were guests of Faith Tabernacle on Sunday evening providing lots of great music!

Lorne Brohm of Blackstock and Cathy Vannus of Kirkfield were visitors of Myrtle Faulkner last week.

It's fowl supper time again in the Kinmount area. Saturday night, October 24, the Anglican church ladies had a great turkey supper at the Legion.

Saturday, October 21, there was a turkey supper at the Galway Hall then this Saturday night, it's back to Kinmount Legion for the Legion Ladies supper.

Ready for winter: Dr. Kristi Gammon gives Stewart Park of West Guilford his flu shot at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre's flu shot clinic at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday. More than 400 people, primarily seniors, got vaccinated that day as a way of keeping healthy this winter.

Applications ready for Christmas hampers in GCH

The Galway/Cavendish/Harvey Christmas Hamper Fund Committee is planning this year's drive.

All those in need of a Christmas hamper can call the township office at 1-800-374-4009 and request an application be mailed out to them or they can pick an application up at the office. The applications must be returned by December 5.

Those wishing to donate to the Hamper Fund can do so in many ways. Cash donations can be mailed to the Township Office, Box 130, Buckhorn, K0L 1J0, or dropped off there. Be sure to clearly mark all cheques for the Christmas Hamper Fund. Children's gifts, knitted items or complete hampers can be donated. For information call 738-5587 or 657-8711. Donation boxes for non-perishable food items are located at many businesses in the area and also at the township office.

The hampers can be picked up on Saturday, December 19 at the Buckhorn Community Centre between noon and 2 p.m. It is important that those in need of a hamper fill out and hand in their application, so that those assembling the hampers have the pertinent information about each family make-up.

The committee is hoping that those who can will donate generously to help the people who are less fortunate.

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Tel. 613-332-3990 Fax 613-332-1984

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St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am
*Including Nursery and Sunday School
NOVEMBER 21 St. George's Annual Roast Beef Dinner 5 & 6:30 pm sittings.
Call the church office for reservations
NOVEMBER 28 & 29 Dickens "A Christmas Carol" reading & concert 7:30 pm at St. George's.
Tickets $10, $25/family of four-Nancy's Flowers, Agnew's Store, The Storeroom

The Echo 457 1037

Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria
ACCESS CENTRE
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre (the "Access Centre") provides management of and access to certain health and support services to be provided to eligible residents of the three (3) counties, in their residences, schools, and community facilities.
The Board of Directors of the Access Centre is charged with the provision of, among other services, the following mandatory required services:
• **Professional Nursing Services;**
• **Physiotherapy Services;**
• **Occupational Therapy Services; and**
• **Speech-Language Pathology Services**
(collectively referred to as the "Services" and separately each referred to as the "Service")

The Access Centre will award contracts for the provision of the Services by **REQUESTING PROPOSALS** from invited, interested and qualified individuals and agencies. **THIS PROCESS** is to be completed in two (2) stages:

1. **REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION - PRE-QUALIFICATION:**
Each individual or agency (a "Respondent") that is interested in providing one or more of the Services and intends to make a proposal(s) to and for consideration by the Access Centre, **MUST** pre-qualify in accordance with the terms and conditions of the applicable Service's Request for Qualification in order to be invited to submit a proposal(s). A separate response to the applicable Service's Request for Qualification must be submitted for each Service a Respondent is interested in providing.

2. **INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS TO PRE-QUALIFIED RESPONDENTS:**
Each Respondent who meets and fulfils all requirements of the applicable Service's Request for Qualification will be **INVITED TO SUBMIT** a proposal for the provision of the applicable Service in accordance with the terms and conditions of a Request for Proposal to be issued to invited Respondents on or about December 2, 1998.

Each Service's Request for Qualification will be available during regular business hours (0830 to 1630) from Monday, November 9, 1998 at 0830 hours until Tuesday November 24, 1998 at 1200 hours (noon) at the following address of the Access Centre:
The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria
Long-Term Care Access Centre
Lindsay Office
108 Angeline Street South
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 3L5
Each Respondent's response to the applicable Service's Request for Qualification **MUST** be received by 1200 hours (noon) on Tuesday, November 24, 1998 at the reception desk of the above noted address, Attention: John Grasswell, C.G.A., RFP Coordinator

NOTE: AN AGENCY OR INDIVIDUAL'S RESPONSE TO THE APPLICABLE SERVICE'S REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION MUST SATISFY ALL REQUIREMENTS OF THE REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATION IN ORDER FOR THE AGENCY OR INDIVIDUAL TO BE INVITED TO SUBMIT A PROPOSAL PURSUANT TO THE APPLICABLE SERVICE'S REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL.

Service held at new memorial Nov. 8

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Happy birthday to Carl Anthony, Bryce Drinkwater, Isobel Palmer, and Mark Barry.

What a fabulous fall we have had and are having. One would love to wrap up some of this sunshine and put it in the closet to take out on dull days during the winter. We are not naive enough to think that we won't have an occasional one. So gather the roses while ye may and enjoy each day to the fullest.

On Sunday, November 8, at Knox United Church, there will be a short service, after which all are invited to a Remembrance Celebration at the War Memorial in the Parkette at 12 noon. A sandwich potluck lunch will follow at the church. Everyone welcome.

The Hallowe'en party at the Dorset Senior Club was a great success. There was a good turnout, with practically everyone in costume. Ingenuity and hard work were evident in the many and varied costumes, some being quite elaborate.

The hall was beautifully decorated, inside and out, with all the symbols pertaining to the occasion. Contests, games of chance and various types of entertainment occupied the evening after the judging of the costumes took place. Refreshments were available during the evening.

The evening was well organized and a lot of effort went into the preparation. A vote of appreciation goes to those devoted souls who spent time and effort, prior to and after the event.

Cathy and Gary Parsons wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all their friends in the area that were there to welcome them to their new home. They had moved from their home in Kawagama Lake to their new home on Paint Lake and, in their own words, "a party broke out", and what a party! The gang arrived in full force, many members of the fire department, who were among the instigators of the bash, as well as many other friends. There were sirens, horns, bells and many other noise makers to herald their arrival and it was all a total surprise to the Parsons.

Cathy and Gary will always remember the kindness and generosity of these nice people.

There will be an Internet Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, November 10, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Robert Bell, from the Mobile Employment Resource Centre will be there to guide attendants through an introduction to the Internet.

Workshop space is limited so call early for information and registration. There is no charge for the workshop.

To know when you have enough is to be rich.

The Girl Guide chocolate mint cookies are now available. Please call Shirley at 766-0238 if you wish to have some delivered to your home.

The correct date of the Community Christmas Bazaar is Saturday, November 28 at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 1 p.m. 'til 3 p.m. A previous date was incorrect.

H.H. There are many uses for snap clothes pins. Close the tops of cookie, candy and cereal bags and others. In winter, hang a string inside the kitchen door with clothes pins attached to hang mittens on. They get dry and are "findable".

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Phone: 1-705-457-1037 Fax: 1-705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE: Girl's figure skates, size 6, $40; girl's figure skates, size 4 or 5, $30; 1 - kid's bike helmet, small to medium, like new, $20; pair of junior downhill skis with bindings and poles, 140 cm., $125 (Head); kid's Solomon boots, size 290/22.0, $50; pair of cross country skis and poles, 150 cm., like new, $50; Solomon cross country ski boots, size 33, like new, $40. Call (705) 754–4131.

ATOMIC ARC PRO 15 downhill skis, Solomon bindings, Nordica boots and poles, $90. Columbia ski pants, junior size, used only one season, $25. Call (705) 457–4072.

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Monday, November 9
10:00 a.m.
Large auction sale of antiques, furniture, collectables, dishes, tools, 1997 Sea-Doo and double watercraft trailer and more. Property of Mary Jordan of Burnt River and contents of large country home and number of Ltd. Edition prints for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Coboconk.
911 #5933
Antique round 4 spool base kitchen table, oak cabinet, oak dresser, rocker, many beds, antique dressers, oil lamps, butter box, old trunk, tables, buffet, wooden shelf, old pails, microwave, sewing machine, coffee and end tables, records, bedroom suite, slant desk top, brass bed, hi fi stereo, oak office swivel chair, antique pine desk, old hutch, child's school desk, old wood wall cupbd., pine chest, wood box, side chairs, matching pr. wicker chairs, rugs, pictures, many useful household items, many collectables, dishes, china, knick knacks, books, lamps, appliances, assort. hand tools, number of limited edition prints by Barry Barnett and numerous other signed and numbered wildlife prints and sports pictures, 1997 Sea-Doo GTS and 1997 double Magic Trail watercraft trailer and much more far to numerous to mention. Plan to attend. Terms: cash, Visa or Interac. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. 1, Lindsay, Ont. 705-374-4800 or 454-2841.**
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2 BEDROOM, winterized cottages for rent. $350 per month + hydro. First and last month rent required. Call after 5:00 p.m., (705) 447–2303. **CA**

3 BDRM. HOME, south of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Available Dec. 1. $600/mon. + utilities. Call John Parish, (705) 457–2221.

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WHERE? At the Employment Resource Centre, Haliburton (Village Court, above the drug store).
WHAT? Resume Writing: Writing an Effective Cover Letter; Developing Interview Skills; Job Preparation Skills.
WHEN? Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Attend one workshop or all!
HOW? Call (705) 457–2020 for more information or drop by the office to sign up! They're free! **CA**

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WINTER'S COMING! Let's make sure your home is ready. Renovations, repairs, painting, cleanups, light hauling, you name it. Call (705) 447–3127.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
FULL-TIME OFFICE MANAGER. This is a one-person job to coordinate a busy office in a social service agency. Includes reception, clerical support, data base, and juggling multiple tasks. We're looking for a competent, organized person with top-end computer and Internet skills, who is also a great team player. Send resume by November 15, 1998 to: Hiring Committee, SIRCH Community Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario or fax to 705–457–5352. **CA**

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE requires a part-time **maintenance worker** for up to 8 hours per week from November to mid May, with the opportunity of full-time from mid May until September. Building Maintenance Mechanic Certification preferred. Please send resume to: Barb Bolin, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, by 4:00 p.m. on November 14, 1998. **CA**

Shop the Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES
• Stationery
• Furniture
• Equipment
457-1676
2 Maple Ave. Haliburton

The ECHO Classifieds

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little...Save a lot!
286-1895

Phone: 1-705-457-1037 Fax: 1-705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SUBWAY
is looking for:
• Mature person with superior people skills
• High energy and self-motivated
• Able to work days, night and weekends
• Training provided
Pick up application at
SUBWAY, Haliburton
No phone calls accepted.
CA

Township of Glamorgan
Help Wanted
Truck driver snowplow operator
Interested persons are invited to submit resumes for this part-time casual as needed position by November 13, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. to the municipal office complex.
The successful candidate must be an experienced truck driver snowplow operator and hold a valid Class D, Z licence.
Wage offer $10.09 per hour.
Only eligible applicants will be contacted for an interview. Submit resumes to: Township of Glamorgan, Box 70, Gooderham, Ont. K0M 1R0. For further information, please contact Glen Madill at (705) 447-2410. Information collected will be used in accordance with Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection. **CA**

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for quality-oriented carpenters. Licensed tradesmen only need apply. Apply with resume to Box 'G', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457–2220. **CA**

701 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION INVENTORS
Interested in an Inventors Workshop
November 25, 1998
1:00 pm
Held at Wigamog Inn
To Register Please Call Patti
705-457-3555
Sponsored By The Haliburton County Development Corporation

FLU SHOT CLINIC
For patients only of Haliburton Family Medical Centre
who require an
ANNUAL FLU SHOT
HALIBURTON
12:00-4:00pm
Royal Canadian Legion
November 17

701 COMING EVENTS

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
by Charles Dickens
A Dramatic Reading
with Choral Music
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Featuring
CBC Radio Celebrities
November 28 & 29
St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
Tickets available after October 28 at
Nancy's Flowers,
The Storeroom,
Agnew's General Store
CA

13TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Sat., November 7, 1998
9:00 - 3:00
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
Free: Admission
Draw on Door Prizes
Tea and Coffee

Don't miss Crafty Critters Annual Christmas Sale
Saturday, Nov. 14: 9 - 4
At Marj Tibbitt's, Pine Street
Across from the old Bank's Store
(705) 457–9457
Over one hundred items to choose, lots of new things.
Don't forget the home-made peanut brittle and fudge in nice Christmas cans.
Free coffee and treats.

FEAST OF FOODS
Join us for an evening of gourmet dining and wine tasting at
Sir Sam's Ski Chalet
Saturday, November 21, 1998
Some of Haliburton's finest chefs have prepared a fabulous menu.
Tickets are selling quickly!
Call Sir Sandford Fleming College today
(705) 457–1680
to reserve your table.
Tickets are $75 p.p.
Feast of Foods is a fundraising event for the Friends of Fleming Foundation.
CA

Harcourt Community Centre
presents a
TURKEY SUPPER
Sat., November 7, 1998
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Adults $8
Children (6 - 12 yrs.) $4
Preschool - free
Put on by
The Ladies Committee
DANCE
that evening to the "Gerry Seaboyer Band"
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$12/Couple - lunch included
Restricted to 19 yrs. & over
Held under the authority of Special Occasions Permit
Proceeds - Harcourt Community Centre
CA

HOCKEY GAME
The New VR Brafasco WINGNUTS vs. The OPP
Friday, November 20, 1998
Minden Community Centre (Arena) - 8:00 p.m.
(Limited tickets available)
Adults/Teens: $5 in advance, $7 at the door
Children 12 & Under: $3 in advance, $5 at the door
Door Prizes!
Advance tickets at:
Glen Sharpley Sports in Haliburton
The Storeroom - Natural Foods in Minden
Proceeds for the HHHS Foundation

701 COMING EVENTS

Home Support presents...**Mariposa Christmas in Orillia, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, "A Panto", December 12th.** Plenty of Slapstick Comedy, Silliness (the leading lady is a man). Enjoy a traditional turkey dinner at Stephen Leacock Home, Christmas Carol Sing Along, refreshments to follow the show at Mariposa Market. Registration date November 12, payment due November 27. **All this for $60.** Cancellation Policy in Effect. (705) 457–2941 or 1-800-567-2941. **CA**

It's never too early to start Christmas shopping!
Looking for a unique handmade gift!
One stop shopping at the
Annual Christmas Show and Sale
Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton
November 7 to 21, 1998
Wed. to Sat. - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Visit our Showcase of
One-of-a-kind Teddy Bears
on until November 21, 1998
On Saturday, November 7, 1998
Join us for
Bake Sale - Xmas Goodies
10 a.m. to 12 noon
and
Christmas Sing-a-long
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton
CA

KINRARA
Decorative Painting
One-Day Seminars
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 14 - Disgruntled Santa
Nov. 28 - Santa in the Window
Dec. 5 - Wooden Christmas Stocking
Pieces can be viewed anytime at my studio on Bayshore Acres Road
Register A.S.A.P.
Phone (705) 457–2346
Joan Irish
CA

Love Big Band Music!
Love to Dance!
Join us for
FALL SWING DANCE
November 14, 1998
Haliburton Legion
8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Featuring
Don Wright's Candlelight Combo
Tickets $12.50 each
Available at the following locations:
Under Cover Books, Haliburton
IDA, Minden
Grandma's Fish 'n Chips, Minden, and
Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton
(Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
CA

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every Wednesday
Special 50/50
Early Bird Game
Starts at 7pm Sharp
Regular Games Start 7:15
REGULAR GAMES $50
$400 JACKPOT

701 COMING EVENTS

SKI & SNOWBOARD SWAP
November 20, 21, 22
GLEN SHARPLEY SPORTS HALIBURTON
Equipment Received:
Nov. 20 - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Nov. 21 - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Equipment Sold:
Nov. 21 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Nov. 22 - 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Sponsored by Sir Sam's Ski Patrol

703 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Lost from trailer travelling Hwy. 14 from Eagle Lk., Hwy. 118 to Haliburton, Hwy. 121 east to Hwy. 28, on Sept. 28, 1998: Green fabric luggage; roll of white fabric with floor cloths enclosed; canvas bag containing art supplies. Call Jim (905) 723–2668.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754–2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly. **CA**

A NEW COFFEE HOUSE
Relax with friends
Meet new ones!
Enjoy great music with Harmony Road
at Orange Hall, Haliburton
7 p.m. Saturdays
November 7 - 28
(705) 457–2329 or
(705) 489–1802
CA

CHILDBIRTH SUPPORT GROUP meets Wednesday, November 4 at 6:30 p.m., 32 Main St., Minden. For more information call Pippa Freyer, (705) 286–3702.

Friends and relatives are invited to join
VERA BARNHART
in the celebration of her 90TH BIRTHDAY
on Sat., November 14, 1998
Hyland Crest Auditorium
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only!

HARVESTERS -
Featuring Harmony Road
Come join the celebration
Sundays, 7 p.m.
Orange Hall, Haliburton
He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life.
1 John 5:12
CA

NOTICE
St. Anthony's Cemetery By-laws have been submitted for approval to registrar.
Anyone wanting to make comments or objections can do so in writing:
St. Anthony's Cemetery, Box 1200, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Oct. 1998

CALL TO ENTER
1999 Haliburton County Studio Tour
Criteria: Applicants must have both their studio and principle residence in Haliburton County.
All items must be original works of the artist. Kits are not acceptable. Work will be juried by committee. Consideration for new applicants will be based on availability of space, quality and medium of work, and location of studio.
Food items will not be considered.
Studios must be safe, accessible and presentable to the public.
Must be able to have a minimum of $10,000 worth of stock on Studio Tour weekend.
Send resume and photos of work to : Rickie Woods, Blairhampton Rd., R.R. #1, Minden K0M 2K0 by November 27th

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, Branch 624 Wilberforce winning ticket for TV drawn October 24, was Ken McFarlane of Wilberforce, ticket #0277. **CA**

The following names are the winners of the
WINNERS CHOICE RAFFLE
A fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
1st Choice -
Cathy Henwood, Lamp
2nd Choice - Lynne Hurry, Bowl
3rd Choice -
Maureen Fraser, Afghan
Thank you all ticket holders for your support.
CA

THE QUILTER'S WORKSHOP
Learn the art of quilt making
Quilts, Fabrics & Supplies
Mon. - Thurs.: 12:30 - 5:00
Friday: 9:00 - 5:00
Saturday: 10:00 - 4:00
Between Haliburton and Minden on Airport Rd.
(705) 457-9581

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
***Bingo** every Monday 7:15 p.m.*
Jackpot $400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.**
CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY – Personalized and affordable. Some 1998 dates still available. Also booking for next year. **Bruce Turner Photography (705) 457–2767.** **CA**

Ronald and Shirley Cox, along with Gordon and Helen LeFroy, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of
KIMBERLEY MAW
to
ROBERT LEFROY
Western wedding and dance to take place at the Minden Community Centre on November 7th at 8 p.m.

706 BIRTHDAYS

80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
for
BRUCE NESBITT
Saturday, November 7
Open House
at the Nesbitt Home on Bethel Church Road
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best wishes only!

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

708 OBITUARIES

CHARLES DOUGLAS FLATT
of Haliburton and formerly of Fenelon Falls passed away peacefully at the Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton, on Friday, October 30, 1998 in his 78th year.
Beloved husband of Irene Flatt (nee Haslam). Dear father of Kevin of Haliburton and Sandra and her husband Randy Arsnult of Cold Lake, Alberta. Loving grandfather of Scott Arsnult. Brother of Kathleen and her husband Wilfred Wise of Hamilton, Laura and her husband Marshall Bethune of Hamilton, and Mary and her husband Tom Lanse of Victoria, B.C. Brother-in-law of Ruth and her husband Bert Armstrong of Galt, Walter Haslam and his wife Ann of Hamilton, Earl Haslam and his wife Ruth of Wilberforce, Kathleen and her husband Harold Snelling of Goderich, Lloyd Haslam and his wife Diane of Durham, Mildred and her husband John Sanders of Elmira, and Freda and her husband Raye Fletcher of Drayton. Friends paid their respects on Tuesday, November 3, 1998 from 12:00 p.m. until Funeral Service time at 2:00 p.m. at the Heritage Funeral Home, Drayton where the Funeral Service was held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Tuesday, November 3, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. followed by interment in Drayton Cemetery.

PINEO, Reginald Harvey – Passed away peacefully at the Greater Niagara General Hospital on October 26, 1998 in his 86th year. He was the beloved husband of Stella for 61 years. Loving father of John W. Pineo and his wife Maureen, Constance Sims and Lawrence G. Pineo. Proud grandfather of William Koz, Kathleen Cruikshanks, Wally Koz, Marielle Koz, Sandra Pineo and Joanne Weaver. Great grandfather of William Koz Jr., Nathan Koz, Daniel Koz, Tracy Cruikshanks, Joel Cruikshanks and Kevin Cruikshanks. Brother of Helen and her husband Paul Waild of Middleport, N.Y., and Elizabeth and her husband Magnus Hansen of Long Island, N.Y. He is predeceased by his sisters Marion Peabody and Ethel Maines and his brother Bud (Austin) Pineo. Mr. Pineo retired in 1975 from Ontario Hydro where he worked for 41 years. He was a Navy veteran of W.W. II and a 50 year member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 479 and a 60 year member of the King Edward VII Lodge No. 471, A.F. & A.M. He was also a 50 year member of the Harmony Hunt Club. Mr. Pineo was at the MORSE AND SON CHAPEL of the MORGAN FUNERAL HOMES (5917 Main St., Niagara Falls) where a memorial service under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 479 and under the auspices of the King Edward VII Lodge No. 471, A.F. & A.M. were held on October 28, 1998 and a funeral service was held on Thursday, October 29, 1998 at the funeral home. Interment followed at Lundy's Lane Cemetery in his family plot.

709 IN MEMORIAM

EVANS, DONALD - In memory of Donald Evans, who passed away November 5, 1996.
Today recalls sad memories
Of our dear son gone to rest,
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.
Lovingly remembered by **Mom and Dad.**

Teddy Time

457-2959
The Village Barn, Highland St.

The ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 1-705-457-1037 Fax: 1-705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

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$140,000/yr Potential. Yes! Profit magazine says "Best business to go into '98..." Low overhead + no inventory = Very Profitable Franchise! Call now, free information: 1-888-679-2201.

Seeking New Salespeople across Canada. No set quotas, no pressure, complete training, state-of-the-art back office, current pricing, full compliance and much more. Over 925 Associate partners, 26 Institutional Partners, 238,000 Clients across Canada. W.H. Stuart & Associates 1-800-668-1716. www.whstuart.com. The fastest growing Independent financial planning company in Canada.

YOUR SLICE OF THE PIE. With 175 outlets opened in Ontario, 241 Pizza is expanding again! If there is not 241 Pizza in your area or relocating is a possibility call toll free 1-(877)241-0-241. $45K minimum.

FREE INCOME Tax franchise. Limited time. Canada's 2nd largest and fastest growing income tax preparation franchise. No initial franchise fee. Low start-up costs. Excellent territories available. 1-800-665-5144

WE MADE MAJOR $! Enough to eliminate considerable debt! Product sells itself. Lose weight while you sleep - 100% Canadian Food product. Call toll free - 1-877-677-4048.

If you have TAX or ACCOUNTING experience you can be in business for yourself but not by yourself. Check opportunities in your area. 1-800-860-7011.

COTTONELLE. 3 distributors needed in your area. Launch brand new product! Substantial $$/year potential. Minimum investment $6000 guaranteed. Free audio/video package. 1-800-600-2899.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held November 14-20, '98. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs. 1-800-665-7044.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 3116, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

FLORAL AND CRAFT KITS. All instructions and materials included. Makes great gifts. Free 88 page catalogue. Send to: Crysbi Craft, RR #3, High River, AB T1V 1N3

SALES HELP WANTED

$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

INVESTMENTS

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE. If you have RRSP's, LIRA, LIF or other locked-in accounts, you can have access to your money. Deed before solicitor. No deposit. For information CALL: Ottawa & area 1-800-399-7040. Toronto & area 1-888-548-7708.

MISCELLANEOUS

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail 406-961-5570 ext 253. Fax 406-961-5577, http://www.vision-freedom.com. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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CANADA'S BEST PSYCHICS! Difficult decisions? Make the right choice. Answers on love, money, career, lucky numbers. Call now 1-900-451-3778. $2.99/min., 18+, 24 hrs. I.C.C.

HIMALAYA PSYCHIC ANSWERS. Guidance from above. 1-900-677-7979. $2.99/minute, 18+, 24 hours. Free daily horoscope. 1-604-276-1767.

PERSONALS

ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Companionship/marriage. Ages 18-85. Single, widowed,divorced. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543.

THE ANSWER TO SEX DISEASES and unwanted pregnancies isn't condoms and abortions but salvation bringing righteousness. Prepare to meet God. Repent and refrain from sinning. Hurry.

SPORTS

ATTENTION HOCKEY FANS!! FREE NHL COLLECTIBLES now available from your favorite NHL clubs. Free information package. Hurry. Limited time offer!! S.A.S.E. 3 Demi-Lune, Perkins, Quebec J8N 5B4. Email: freeinfo@sprint.ca

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS...Ends Included. Go Direct. 16 x 24 $2,988.00. 21 x 30 $3,760.00. 25 x 40 $5,624.00. 32 x 44 $6,835.00. 34 x 56 $8,360.00. 40 x 60 $9,988.00. 46 x 70 $13,044.00. 56 x 90 $22,888.00. Others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES PRE-ENGINEERED IBEAM metal building. Dealers guaranteed lowest prices. Example 60x100x18 $29,699, 80x150x22 $57,239, 200x300x20 $207,364, coloured walls, gutters, downspouts. Certified. ACT NOW. 1-877-898-0508.

VENDORS WANTED

Exhibitors wanted for 1999 COTTAGEFEST SHOW, Pickering, February 5,6,7. Sell directly to thousands of Ontario cottage owners. Call for FREE information kit and cassette. 1-800-465-1073.

WANTED

BUYING STERLING SILVER CUTLERY, sets or single pieces, silver teasets, napkin rings, Moorcroft, Gouda, jewellery, Hummels, Royal Doulton, silver plate. For private appointment 1-800-267-2732, 514-684-3528.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $76 • Eastern Ontario $138
• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $134 • All Ontario $390
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

THE DEADLINE FOR ECHO CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.
You can use Visa or Mastercard to purchase an ad

709 IN MEMORIAM

EVANS, DONALD: In memory of Donald Evans, who passed away November 5, 1996.
You left sweet memories to blossom
Bearing fruit for the years to come
In the lives of those who loved you
Precious memories of days that are gone.
Lovingly remembered by **his family.**

HENDERSON, LORETTA – In loving memory of our mother who passed away November 9, 1996.
What would we give, her hand to clasp,
Her dear face just to see,
To hear her voice and see her smile,
That meant so much to us.
Always loved and remembered by daughters **Betty, Verna, Marge and Evelyn.**

McPHAIL, REV. FREDERICK JOHN – In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away November 4, 1997.
We often think of bygone days
When we were all together
The family chain is broken now
But memories will live forever.
To us, he has not gone away,
Nor has he travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gate ajar.
Sadly missed by **wife Elsie, sons Paul and John, and families.**

MISCIO, MARK – In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle who passed away on November 6, 1995.
Three years have gone sirice you passed away
But in our hearts you will always stay.
Forever loved and sadly missed by **Larry, Vicky, Jeremy, Krista, Steven.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank those kind people who came to my aid when I fell at the v alu-mart, also Drs. Ferracuti and Heyes, and staff at the hospital, and a special thanks to my friends at Parklane. **Evelyn Alsop**

MOON - My heartfelt thanks to everyone for the many acts of kindness, donations, food, cards, phone calls, flowers and prayers since "My Jim" passed away. Special thanks to my sister Berneice Stewart, brother Glen Blair and wife Delores, cousin Joyce Cowling, nieces and nephews Blythe and Bill Reynolds, Lila Cooper, Brian Hogg and my friend Izzy Dedman for always being there for both Jim and myself whenever we needed one of you. Also thanks to Dr. Wu, Dr. Conway, Haliburton and Peterborough Civic Hospitals, the V.O.N. and ambulance attendants. Many thanks to Kirsten and Gord Monk of Monk's Funeral Home. I shall always be grateful. **Beryl Moon.**

The Haliburton County Development Corporation
Wishes to thank all of the artisans who participated in the **Fall Art Demonstrations** at the Village Square in Haliburton Village.
Special thanks to vanLieshout Realty and to the B.I.A. for their generous invitation to use the square for these events.
See you next year

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS TO Kelly Harpley and Carol Gray from Katy's Closet and all our dedicated volunteers for conducting our successful fashion show. A special thank you to David Snow for the spectacular door prize and to all who came out to support the **Haliburton Figure Skating Club.** **CA**

THE VERY WARMEST of thank yous to the people who contributed to our Thanksgiving Feast. You made it truly, a Thanksgiving. **Rick, Kim and Raven.** **CA**

WE WISH to express our sincere gratitude to all those whose kindness and caring assisted us during a sad loss of a husband, father and grandfather. Thank you for all the cards and phone calls. Special thanks to the ladies of the Pentecostal Church for the lovely lunch they provided after the service. Thanks to Susan Grimes for singing. Thanks to Rev. Wayne Rutter for his comforting words, also the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Thanks for the donations to the HHHS, also the food and cards were greatly appreciated. Thanks to all who were so kind. **The Riel family.**

804 SERVICES

ALCOHOL, drugs or gambling problems? Call Four Cast, (705) 457–1630. **CA**

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **(705) 457-2966.** **CA**

BOOK YOUR FURNACE CLEAN-OUT NOW!
$39.50
Shamrock Climate Control
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20 years commercial/residential experience • Heating/AC installation and service • Fully licensed and insured • Fast, friendly service • Free estimates • Seniors 10% discount.

ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
Welding & Machine Shop
NOW OPEN
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Website:
http://www.halhinet.on.ca/emmlumb/emmindex.htm **CA**

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimate
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County
Call **Mike Jackson 489-4572** or **Jim Burk 457-1786**

804 SERVICES

County Tree Service **286-1910**
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

"I have trouble sleeping"
"I feel like killing myself"
"I am afraid to leave the house"
If one of these statements describes how you feel, give us a call at
Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
(705) 286-4575 **CA**

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• Window Cleaning
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Jim Cowling
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Four wheel drive delivery
• furnace oil
• stove oil
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• Will put your gardens to bed
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by Master Herbalist,
Lori Rosser
For appointment call
(705) 457–2972

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB Fall Session on now. Fun aerobics taught by O.F.C. certified fitness instructors. Call Shawn Hagerman, (705) 457–1052. **CA**

808 MOVING & STORAGE

STORAGE – Boat Car Storage available, close to Haliburton, reasonable rates. Call (705) 457–9209. **CA**

community events calendar

Things to do around the Haliburton Highlands

• **Badminton,** Adtuls young and old, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, $30 membership. Fun and fitness. For more info. call 286-1765.
• Heart and Stroke Association **Walk for Your Heart**, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.
• Looking for floats for this year's **Santa Claus Parade**, let the people in our community know your business is here. Our theme for 1998 is Nursery Rhymes. Contact Linda for further information at (705) 489-1609.
• **Line Dancing** open to everyone, Thursday mornings. Echo Hills Recreation Room, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Beginners and experienced dancers. For information call Hazel or Al, 754-3145.
• Every Thursday at 12 noon, the **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meets for lunch** at the Haliburton Legion, $3.50 each.
• **Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance** weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January.
• Nov. 3: Home Support presents **"Big Buck Euchre"** at Haliburton Legion. Lunch and refreshments served, $10 p.p., door prizes, most lone hands prize, 1st prize $100. Further information, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
• Nov. 5: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together. Come to a **"Wrap Session"** with speaker: Penny Saunders from Newmarket. Music: Connie Schwartzentruber. Special feature: "Pampered Chef" demonstration with Lee Turner. 7:30 - 9:30 West Guilford Baptist Church. Info: Alice at 754-2808.
• Nov. 7: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. **Ingoldsby UCW Early Bird Bazaar and Tea**. Tea and dessert, $2.
• Nov. 7: **13th Annual Christmas Craft Sale**, 9:00 - 3:00, Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforc e. Free: admission, draw on door prizes, tea and coffee.
• Nov. 9: Enjoy a hot **nourishing meal delivered to your door** by a registered volunteer. Call Reg at Home Support, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
• Nov. 12: **Family Caregiver Network** at 10:00 a.m. at Haliburton Highlands Health Service Board Room, 12 Newcastle St., Minden. Call 457-1095 for info.
• Nov. 14: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. **2nd Annual Eagle Lake Community Church Bazaar and Bake Sale** at the West Guilford Community Centre. Luncheon served. $3.50 p.p.
• Nov. 14: **Christmas Craft & Bake Sale**. Trash and treasure table. Parklane Apartments, Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Nov. 14: **Fall Swing Dance**, peformed by Don Wright's Candelight Combo, 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (Smoke Free), Haliburton Legion. Tickets $12.50 available at The Rails' End Gallery, Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 457-2330. A fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.
• Nov. 19: 7:00 p.m. **Helping Teens Handle Tough Choices**. Do you worry about: Who your child hangs around with? What your child does on his/her spare time? How your child's present actions can affect his/her future? Free presentation by Steve Sparling for parents, grandparents and other interested people. Followed by a question and answer period with a local OPP officer and a community response group. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Seminar Room. Sponsored by Haliburton Highlands C.A.G., a sub-committee of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. There will be refreshments and door prizes at this Drug Awareness Week Event.
• Nov. 19: **Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club Dinner, Dancing and Games,** 4:30 - 9:30 p.m. Only $5 per member, $7 guests. New members always welcome. For info. call 457-9364.
• Nov. 20: Come on out and enjoy this entertaining hockey game. **The New VR Brafasco WINGNUTS vs. the OPP.** Minden Arena, 8 p.m. - Adults/teens: $5 in advance, $7 at the door; Children 12 and under: $3 in advance, $5 at the door. Advance tickets at Glen Sharpley Sports in Haliburton. The Storeroom - Natural Foods in Minden. Proceeds for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Community Events

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907 PSYCHIC READINGS

PSYCHIC READINGS
RAVENHAWKE
Richard and Tracey
Back by popular demand
December 4th & 5th
Appointments a must
(705) 286–3446

909 PERSONALS

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL? Alanon Family Group welcomes you. Call (705) 286–3082.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? Alcoholics Anonymous may be able to help. Call (705) 754–4428, 457–1815 or 286–2587.

GAY, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual? Be a part of M.A.R.C., Muskoka Algonquin Rainbow Connection. A social network of people in the Central Ontario Region. For details call M.A.R.C. at (705) 765–7198.

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For your convenience you can drop off Classified ads at Golden Stationers

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DOES YOUR DOG need a bath or hair cut? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457–3335.
CA

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Brother and Sister,
6 months old, smokey grey,
PLUS many other kittens
$25 Adoption Fee.
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This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
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Now being conducted at
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Call for an appointment 457-3766

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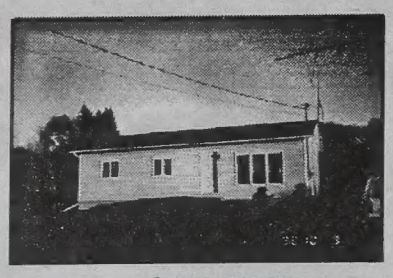


985 sq ft bungalow with full basement. 2.15 acre, flat lot with view of Pine lake. Great neighbourhood. Perfect for family or retirement. **Call Troy Austen**

$74,900

NEW LISTING

Large home located in the village of Haliburton. This raised bungalow style home features a full bright basement, carport, glassed in sunroom, ensuite bath, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms and a level lot. Good value. **Call Vince Duchene**

$109,768

HALIBURTON LAKE

You have to see this one. Beautiful southern exposure, 183' sandy shore, 2 out cabins, boathouse on the water, double car garage with full loft & bathroom, the most unique barbecue you've ever seen. Very level lot. **Call Robert Heinze**

$214,450

MOORE LAKE COTTAGE 3 bedroom, bunkie & tool shed, good waterfront & boathouse and upper deck, easy year round access. Reduced to $119,000. Call to view.

GULL LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME, near new 3 bed, living room and kitchen, full basement & walkout, high view over lake and year round access. Asking only $119,000

WANTED: Good commercial building lot on #35 highway, should be level and have good visibility to traffic. Call to discuss!

Call Bill Jordan

FALL SPECIALS

Your new home deserves the best building lot.

PANORAMIC VIEW of Minden, kids can walk to school, wooded, town sewers, 143 + ftg. $19,900

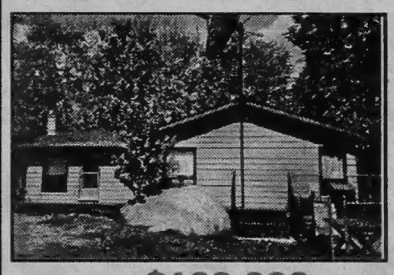
ESTATE SIZE LOT in exclusive location Cox Farm Rd. 2.8 acres, nicely wooded. Terms $19,900

PANORAMIC VIEW 25 acres Minden Lake, a mixture of field & trees, A beautiful property, pastoral setting, possible severances. $59,900

26 WOODED ACRES with draw rd, prime location Cox Farm Rd. Frontage on 2 roads, possible severances. Terms $36,000.

Call Norm Harrison

KASHAGA DRIVE



Family home loaded with upgrades, 3 bedrooms, finished basement. **Call Linda Beachli**

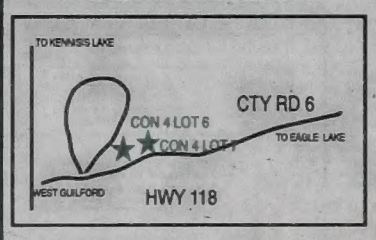
$109,900

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES

Low cost living...2 bedroom single wide home with Florida room, in adult community. Ravine lot. Garbage pick-up & snow removal. **Call Bill Payne**

ONLY $39,500

NEAR PINE LAKE



Pretty, well treed building lot, level with good building sites. Close to skiing, golf or swimming. **Call Cathy Lancia, "your Kennisis/ Redstone Specialist"**

$17,700 & $21,875

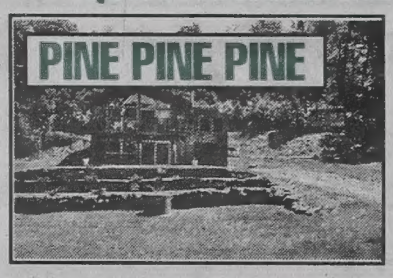
CUSTOM LOG HOMES FOR THE ECONOMY HOME BUYER

DRAG RIVER VALLEY

English "Tudor" style manor house with 420' river frontage. Over 3200 sq. ft., year round 3 bedroom home. 3 fireplaces, w/o rec. room. Many other features! **Call Fred Gardner**

$159,000

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING



1000 sq ft home plus full w/o basement. Tastefully finished in pine, oak floors, 2 baths, sauna, stone patio, landscaped with fish ponds. 5.5 acres. **Call Ted Vasey**

$129,900

TWELVE MILE LAKE

Spacious 5 bdrm waterfront home, stone fp, pine accents, insulated bunkie & workshop. Lovely level lot with gorgeous safe sand frontage & great view of this popular lake...min from town. **Call Julie Gray**

$210,000

ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT HOME

This private 3 bdrm, 3 bath home with 125 ft frontage, southwestern exposure and sand shoreline features main floor laundry, master ensuite, dbl attached garage and central vac. **Call Linda Baumgartner**

$184,500

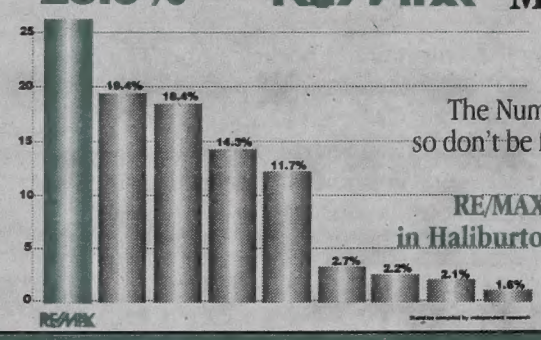
4 SEASON WATERFRONT HOME

Executive 3 bedroom home on Crego Lake, spectacular granite slab waterfront, private nicely landscaped lot. Plus many features, call now for all the details. **Call Rick Lowes**

$189,900

25.9% RE/MAX **Market share**

Haliburton County 1997
(M.L.S. Listings Sold)



The Numbers speak for themselves, so don't be fooled by carefully worded ads.

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Linda Beachli***

Vince Duchene*

Fred Gardner*

Julie Gray*

Norm Harrison**

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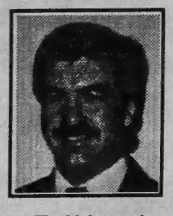
Bill Jordan*

Cathy Lancia*

Rick Lowes*

Bill Payne**


Ted Vasey*

* Sales Representative **Associate Broker ***Broker/Owner